

Abortion protesters arrested



(Staff photo by Dennis Grubaugh)

ABORTION PROTESTER: A woman who identified herself as Teresa Frank is escorted off the parking lot of the Hope Clinic after trying to talk to patients who were sitting in cars waiting for demonstrators to leave Saturday morning. Officer Steve Willard is shown. It was not known if Frank was one of the many who were subsequently arrested for trespassing.

By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing editor

GRANITE CITY — About 150 abortion protesters descended upon the Hope Clinic for Women on Saturday morning, many of them singing gospel tunes, camping in entrances and eventually going to jail.

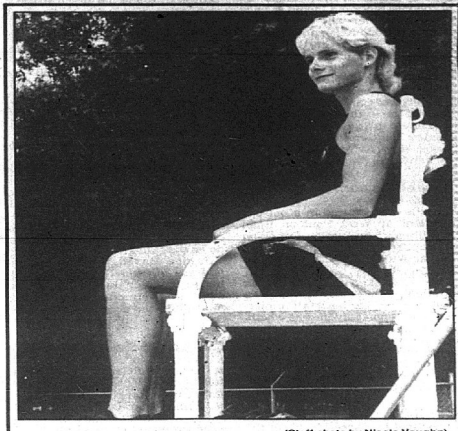
Approximately 50 persons were arrested, six for criminal trespass to property; all others with both criminal trespass and mob action, according to Granite City Police Lt. Leonard Svoboda. One other person was also charged with battery stemming from his having allegedly knocked a Hope Clinic employee to the ground, Svoboda said.

Those arrested who could not be housed in the city's jail at the police station due to overcrowding were taken to the Granite City Fire Department next door. At press time it was not known how many had posted bond.

Demonstrators were mainly area chapter members of Operation Rescue, a national organization founded by Randall Terry in New York.

Group spokesman Gary Matheny, a north St. Louis County resident, said the choice to be arrested was left up to individuals.

(See ARRESTS, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by Nicole Vaughn)

ALLEN WILLIAMS sits at his post at the Wilson Park pool Friday afternoon. Allen saved a child his first day on the job.

Lifeguard a hero on job's first day

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Monday might have been a typical first day on the job for Allen Williams but it wasn't. Allen, 17, was halfway through his first day as a lifeguard at the Wilson Park swimming pool when he noticed a young boy who had wandered too far out in deep water.

"I just happened to look over and he was starting to panic so I just jumped in and saved him," Allen said.

(See LIFEGUARD, Page 6A)

Pontoon may strip TIF's powers

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Decisions of the Tax Increment Financing Commission will be subject to the approval of the village Board of Trustees if a proposed amendment is added to the TIF ordinance.

If it passes, the amendment will strip the TIF Commission of much of its power.

The board heard the first reading of the proposed amendment at its meeting Tuesday night and will probably vote on the amendment at its next meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 8. The amendment was introduced by Trust-

ees Marvin Ribbing and Robert Douglas, both of whom are new members, along with Irene Karlechik.

"I feel the board should have more direct control over the expenditures of the TIF district," Ribbing said.

He was asked if he thought the commission had done a bad job so far.

"I didn't say that," Ribbing said. "I just think the responsibility ultimately rests with the village board."

Ribbing said he thinks the measure will pass.

Mayor Glen Wilson opposes the move.

"I hate to see them do that," Wilson said. "I think they (the commissioners) have done a good job. The new board members brought it up. I mean to talk with them, but I have no choice in the matter if they (the whole board) decide to do it."

The members of the TIF Commission are Wilson, Trustee Louis Whitell and Robert Abel, Ed Patrick, Mary Warren, and Bob Vincent.

In other action, the board learned that the village had received \$38,684 from the Madison County Community Development Authority.

(See PONTON, Page 6A)

Slow curve considered by Nameoki Trustees

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

NAMEOKI — The speed limit around a curve near the intersection of Arlington and Esquire drives may be lowered from 30 mph to 20 mph.

The curve, about 200 feet south of the intersection, has been discussed at the last few township board meetings. Trustee Ken Davis had asked Highway Commissioner W. Lee Adams to check on some shrubbery that might obstruct a driver's view of the road.

Adams reported at the July 24 meeting that there was a tree on property near the intersection but that it shouldn't cause a problem if the speed

limit was observed. Adams suggested reducing the speed around the curve to 20 mph.

Trustees favored the suggestion and asked that Adams take whatever steps were necessary to change the speed limit.

Since the area is within the limits of Ponton Beach, Adams said he would have to first discuss the matter with village officials.

Adams said he had put up signs indicating the curve a few weeks ago. He said that to his knowledge there had not been any accidents there.

"Maybe by changing the limit, we can keep from having any problems there," Adams said.

Watson considers entry in lieutenant governor race

By Mike Leathers
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — State Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, is considering a run for the state's second highest office.

Watson said he has talked to Secretary of State Jim Edgar, who is expected to officially announce his candidacy for governor on Aug. 8, about seeking the job of lieutenant governor.

There are at least five Republican contenders for lieutenant governor, Watson said.

While candidates for governor and lieutenant governor run separate races in the primaries, Edgar is expected to endorse one of the Republican lieutenant governor candidates, the 44-year-old Watson said.

If Watson does not receive Edgar's blessing, he said he

would more than likely not run for lieutenant governor. But he would still consider seeking another statewide office, such as treasurer or comptroller.

Watson said several people have urged him to consider a run for lieutenant governor. State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, and others had organized a petition drive to show their support for Watson in a statewide race.

Gov. James Thompson recently announced that he would not seek re-election to a fifth term in office. Although Lt. Gov. George Ryan has not announced his plans, there has been speculation that he may run for secretary of state.

Republican State Central Com-

(See WATSON, Page 6A)

Command performance Armour's goal: Cut costs, golf score

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Arthur A. Armour says he's the second biggest employer in Granite City.

Actually his 1,200 workers make the new commander of the Charles Melvin Price Support Center just about tied with St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and both of them are far behind Granite City Steel. Still, Lt. Col. Armour won't be surprised if his employment numbers start to swell.

The depot commander's job is a lot like the job of any corporate manager. Armour has a budget of more than \$50 million a year: \$21 million in salaries, \$850,000 in utility bills, \$16 million in contracts with local suppliers, \$9.7 million for housing, \$5.7 million in construction.

A plastic marker board on the wall of Armour's office is crowded with scribbled calculations — so much for this project, so much for that.

"The day of the \$300 hammer is over," Armour said, a reference to the spending scandals that rocked the Pentagon a couple of years ago.

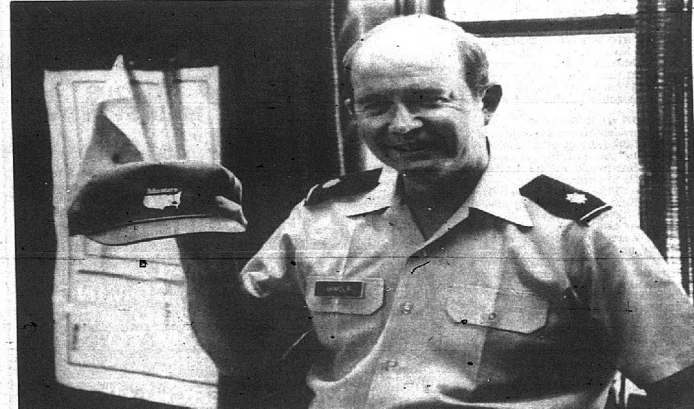
"I'm always trying to find out how to do it cheaper," he said.

But Armour, 41, has problems most corporate managers don't have. Domestic disturbances in the base housing. Securing money for projects by balancing civilian and military priorities. Running a bowling alley, a golf course, a post exchange.

"It's kind of like being your own little mayor," said Armour, who was sworn in as commander of the Price Center on July 14.

"Everything right now is new and invigorating," he said.

Armour is the fourth commander at the Price Center in



(Staff photo by Andy Siering)

AVID GOLFER Lt. Col. Arthur A. Armour shows off a golf cap commemorating the Masters Tournament. Armour said he carries a 13 handicap.

34 years. He replaced his friend and golf partner, Lt. Col. Jack Magrosky, who was reassigned as the product manager for development of a new attack helicopter for the U.S. Army Special Forces.

In a couple of years, Armour himself will be moving on — to where, he has no idea.

"I have no visions beyond the next two years," he said.

That's how it is in the mili-

tary. You go where they send you. Vietnam. Germany. Alabama. Granite City. Those are some of Armour's postings since he was commissioned a second lieutenant after completing college in 1970.

Armour is a career military man, and he talks like one. The military is crazy for acronyms. They're sprinkled through Armour's talk like raisins in raisin bread.

There's "RAM" — for Readiness, Availability, Maintainability. That's what Armour dealt with as commander of the Aviation Intermediate Maintenance Company, Fifth Transport Battalion in the Federal Republic of Germany. The company serviced all the army helicopters in the northern part of West Germany. At the same time, Lt. Col. Magrosky held the same job in

(See ARMOUR, Page 6A)



Thursday, July 30, 1984

The Granite City Latin American Rhythm Section embarked on a 3,000-mile, 20-performance tour of Mexico in a private rail road car provided by the Mexican government.

Index

Quad City 3A
Obituaries 6A
Sports 1D
Entertainment 1D
Classified 2C

Deaths

Jerry Wayne Jones
Margaret Perkins
Louis Lechner

Concert Wednesday

The fifth concert in the Granite City Park District's series of "Big Band" presentations is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, in Wilson Park, near 27th Street and Delmar Avenue. The two-hour concert will feature big band music from the 1940 era, performed by Stan Fornaszewski, drummer-band leader, and his 15-piece orchestra featuring vocalist Bonnie Fornaszewski.

Fehling Road crash injures 3

Three people were injured in a two-car accident July 23 on Fehling Road near Nameoki Road.

Jill A. Pendegrass, 38, of the 2400 block of Cardinal Avenue reported she was driving west on Fehling when a car being driven east by Ellen M. Krimanich, 16, of the 2500 block of Lincoln Avenue drifted into her lane and the two cars collided. Krimanich and a passenger in her car, Gregory Krimanich, 12, of the 2500 block of Lincoln were injured, as was a passenger in Pendegrass' car, Ronald D. Pendegrass, 44, of the 2400 block of Cardinal.

All of the injured were taken for treatment to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by Granite City Ambulance. Ellen Krimanich was cited for driving in the wrong lane.

Injured as car hits post

Scott D. Jamerson, 19, of Collinsville was injured in a one-car accident at West Pontoon Road and Illinois 3 on July 24. Jamerson was apparently driving west when his car skidded 90 feet and struck a utility pole.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by a passing motorist. At the hospital, Jamerson was reportedly unsure whether he had been alone in the car at the time of the accident. Police reported two intentions were present on the car's windshield, but were unable to locate any other person in the area of the accident.

Car flips, man injured

Michael L. Farrell II, 22, of the Holiday Mobile Home Park was driving east on Illinois 162 just west of Maryville on July 23 when he reportedly lost control of his car and it went over the curb and flipped over three times before striking a utility pole.

A passenger in his car, George W. Thomas, 17, of the 4000 block of Kaseburg Lane was injured and taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment. Farrell was cited for driving too fast for conditions.

Purse stolen from auto

Barbara A. Garrison of the 2000 block of Missouri Avenue reported July 24 that a burglar had taken her purse, containing \$50 and miscellaneous keys and identification, from a van belonging to a friend while it was parked in the lot of the Tip-Top Tavern, 1746 State St.

Tapes, flare, knife taken

Russell Godwin of the 1600 block of Mitchell Avenue reported July 23 that a burglar had broken into his pickup truck and taken three cassette tapes, a flare and reflector set, a hunting knife, a sharpening stone and case and a 1½-inch ball for a trailer hitch.

Cycles stolen from porch

Hester May Hargis of the 2700 block of Marshall Avenue reported July 22 that two bicycles, valued at \$250 each, were stolen from the front porch of her home.

Collision injures two

Two persons sustained injuries in a traffic accident at 2:20 p.m. July 20 in the parking area of Central Hardware and the Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center.

Drew A. Johnson, 16, of the 2500 block of East 28th St., and a passenger in his car, Terry S. Kent, 25, of the 2500 block of Edison Avenue were injured and were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A younger boy in the car was not injured, a report said.

Johnson was admitted and was in stable condition Friday, hospital authorities said. Kent was treated in the emergency room and was released.

John F. Obranovich, 66, of the 3000 block of Second Street, Madison, was driving his Ford station wagon east across the parking lot in a traffic lane when the collision occurred with Johnson's car which was southbound in the lot, the report said.

Collide at intersection

A collision at the intersection of 14th Street and Delmar Avenue at 1:15 a.m. July 20, involved a 1978 Oldsmobile operated by Jeffrey A. Cox, 26, of Eastgate Drive, Pontoon Beach, who received a minor injury in the mishap, and a 1981 GMC pickup driven by Charles W. Beck, 46, of Godfrey.

\$350 bicycle gone

A burglar entered the garage at the home of Owen Kent on Wilson Park Drive and stole a boy's blue and white Schwinn GT bicycle valued at \$350, she reported July 20. Glass was broken and the door forced at the rear of the garage.

Car seat missing

A child's car seat worth \$50 was taken in the burglary of a 1973 Dodge belonging to Kevin Jeter of the 1900 block of Grand Avenue, it was reported July 20.

Granite City

Ring missing from auto

The Rev. C. Dale Edwards of the 2400 block of O'Hare Avenue reported July 12 the loss of an onyx ordination ring with a diamond valued at \$385.

The minister said his vehicle was washed at a car washing firm June 27 prior to leaving for Colorado on vacation. When he got to Kingdom City in Missouri, he reached into the console for the ring and it was gone.

Battery by man alleged

Dean Lewis Gergen, 30, of the 1000 block of Cleveland Boulevard was booked on a state count of battery at 10:10 p.m. July 12.

A patrolman went to the address in response to a call and found several people outside the apartment building; they urged the officer to hurry. Gergen was walking down the stairs at the time.

Janice Basedan of the same address alleged Gergen knocked her to the floor, kicked her in the head and punched her before attempting to drag her to a window.

Guitars, tools stolen

A burglar forced the back door at the home of Gerald Lewis in the 2100 block of Missouri Avenue and stole two guitars and a tool chest containing Snap-On tools valued at \$1,800 on July 12 from where they were stored in the basement.

Woman struck in face

Dolores Williams of the 2400 block of Adams Street reported July 12 that a man came to her home and struck her in the face with his fist, causing swelling.

Vandal damages windows

Officers went to the home of Steven S. Short in the 2700 block of Buxton Avenue after receiving a report of a vandal throwing trash cans and damaging windows at 11:50 p.m. July 20.

Police said two trash cans were lying near the Short residence and three storm windows in the kitchen and a casement window and frame in the dining room were damaged.

A young man was seen running south through the alley shortly after the damage occurred, a report said.

Businesses entered

Two businesses at Hutchings Service Station at 1420 Niedringhaus Ave., were entered in burglaries reported July 19.

Robert Lee Elsworth, owner of the Mower Medic firm, said missing from his area were three lawn mower batteries valued at \$105, many sockets and wrenches and four ratchet wrenches worth \$105.

Richard Hutchings, owner of the service station, said three cartons of cigarettes worth \$40, a car battery valued at \$60, engine air filters worth \$15 and 12 box wrenches valued at \$20 were taken. Glass was broken on a cigarette machine, he said.

A panel on an overhead door was smashed to get inside the building, a report said.

Bank window chipped

More than 30 chips were discovered on the thick "bullet-proof" glass window at the drive-through lanes of First Granite City Savings and Loan, 1825 Delmar Ave., it was reported July 19. Whether the window glass was damaged by pellets being shot at the facility or by other means was not immediately determined.

Driver attacked

Russell Jenkins, 30, of the 2500 block of East 24th Street suffered red marks to his throat after being attacked by another driver at 3:15 p.m. July 19.

Jenkins said he stopped his vehicle at a red light on Nameoki Road at Edwardsville and a 1979 Chrysler in front of him started up but braked suddenly. Not knowing if he had hit the car, Jenkins said he pulled alongside and the suspect then pulled his car off the road and the victim did the same.

Jenkins alleged the other driver began shouting obscenities at him and then grabbed Jenkins by the throat and started choking him. He almost lost consciousness during the choking incident, Jenkins said.

The assailant was described about 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighed 200 pounds. He had blond hair and a mustache.

Tires damaged

Four radial tires valued at \$200 were cut on a 1966 Ford Ranger parked in the driveway at the home of Richard Connolly in the 2500 block of East 27th Street, he reported July 19.

Property damage alleged

John Charles Smith, 17, of the 2300 block of Cardinal Avenue was charged with criminal damage to property, illegal transportation of alcohol and disobeying a traffic control device when arrested July 19.

Julie Holt of the 2700 block of Madison Avenue said Smith attended a party at her home, where he allegedly became angry and damaged a kitchen table and the storm door and the wooden front door. Property damage was estimated at \$450, a report said.

Smith had left the house when officers arrived and his car was stopped at Nameoki Road and Jill Avenue. Police alleged an open bottle of beer was in the vehicle.

Warrant, charges filed

Anthony Todd Burkey, 19, of the 2100 block of Edison Avenue, was charged with criminal trespass to land and battery July 14.

Vickie Justice of the 2500 block of Northbridge said she had barred Burkey from coming to the house to visit a family member.

Burkey returned to the home while she was absent, Justice said. When her 12-year-old son attempted to get Burkey to leave an argument ensued and the suspect grabbed the boy by the hair and threw him across the room, Justice alleged.

Burkey also was served a warrant, alleging failure to appear on a charge of criminal damage to property.

Prison in jewelry scam

David Corby of Alton was sentenced June 12 by Judge Edward C. Ferguson to 30 months in a state prison for forgery. In a Feb. 24 incident, Corby presented a check for \$875 made out to him by Disabled American Veterans Chapter 126 at Hudson's Jewelry Store, 3244 Nameoki Road.

Using the check, Corby purchased a ladies' diamond cluster ring valued at \$649 and received the difference in cash. Because the DAV account at Alton Bank and Trust had been closed for several months, it was determined that Corby had made the check out himself and forged the signature of a DAV official.

Revocations

Quad-City Area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Cecil Brimming Jr., 24, of the 400 block of Mary Street in Eagle Park, arrested Feb. 26, convicted June 2.

Michael A. Ollis, 25, of the 4700 block of Nameoki Road, arrested Sept. 4, convicted July 3.

William R. Parris, 21, of the 2500 block of Circle Drive, arrested Feb. 23, convicted July 3.

Patrick A. Sanders, 34, of the 1500 block of Clark Avenue, arrested April 18, convicted July 11.

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Elsewhere \$9 to \$18. Select group.

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Large select group by one of our best selling brand names.

Woven Shirts Only \$6 to \$12
Originally \$12 to \$19. Shirts and tank tops from Krazy Kat®, Khazana®, Cotton Express® and others.

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Originally \$10 to \$18. Knit and tank tops from Engine®, One Step Up®, Croquet Club® and others.

Spring Sweaters Only \$5 to \$10
Originally \$10 to \$24. Short sleeve and tank styles.

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Thurs. & Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Originally up to \$28. Select group.

Pants Only \$15 to \$19
Originally up to \$33. Select group.

Woven and knit tops Only \$9 to \$13
Originally up to \$22. Select group.

Girls', Boys' and Children's

Boys' Tops and Shorts Only \$8 to \$19
Originally \$17 to \$28. Entire stock. (size 8 to 20)

Girls' Tops and Shorts Only \$5 to \$10
Originally \$10 to \$15. Select group. (size 7 to 14)

Boys' Tops and Shorts Only \$5 to \$10
Originally \$10 to \$17. Select group. (size 4 to 7)

Girls' Tops and Shorts Only \$5 to \$10
Originally \$10 to \$15. Select group. (size 4 to 6)

Toddler and Infant Playwear Only \$5 to \$9
Originally \$10 to \$18. Select group.

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FAX: New way of saying 'Get well soon!'

Suppose a loved one of yours becomes hospitalized. You'd like to stop in to pay him or her a personal visit, but you live a couple hundred miles away and that would make it kind of difficult.

Of course, you could always make that long-distance phone call, but you're waking the patient or calling at another inopportune time.

Mailing a letter or card may do the trick, but the patient may be discharged by the time it arrives.

Not to worry. You still have

one option left.

Have your message FAXed. That's what one woman, who lived in Chicago, did to send a "get well" message to her mother who was staying in the Oncology Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"She didn't want to call her mother and disturb her with the phone, so she called me and asked me about the FAX machine we had in our Purchasing Department," said Lee Ridgeway, a buyer for the medical center.

"I said I would be glad to do

that for her. So she sent a letter, and we had a volunteer deliver it to the patient's room. About two or three days later, she called and asked if she could send another letter to her mother, which she did. We had that one delivered, too."

The woman transmitted the message from a FAX machine (also known as a facsimile machine) in her office, which normally is used to send business correspondence. FAX machines are able to transmit information within minutes by using telephone lines.

"She wanted to say a few things to her mother, which I thought was beautiful, and it really worked out nice," Ridgeway said. "It's a pretty neat deal, I think. It's another good thing we can do for patients when they don't want to be disturbed and still maintain communication with the family."

The auxiliary is considering buying a FAX machine in the near future for patient use, which excited Ridgeway.

"FAX machines are being used for anything and everything these days," he said.



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)
DUNK THE CHIEF DAY: Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson, left, buys the first ticket to the "First Annual Dunk the Chief Day" from Pontoon Beach Police Chief Chet Ballow. Area police and fire chiefs will be the targets in a dunking stand during the benefit event in Pontoon Beach.

'Favorite' chiefs will be targets of dunking

Area residents will have a chance to dunk their favorite, or least favorite, police or fire chief Sept. 9 during the first annual Dunk the Chief Day.

The Pontoon Beach Police Benevolent Association is sponsoring the event featuring local police and fire chiefs sitting in the always-popular dunking stand.

Tickets, costing \$10 each, are available from all Pontoon Beach police officers and dispatchers. Included in the price is a barbecue plate, "all the beer you can drink" and three free throws at the chiefs. Additional throws will cost 50 cents each or three for \$1.

The Dunk the Chief Day will be from noon to 7 p.m. at the Wade Rollins clubhouse on Reville Lane in Pontoon Beach. There will be live music.

Proceeds from the event will aid the police benevolent association.

Briefly

Pre-school registration set

The Granite City Park District will be holding registration for its pre-school program on Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 8 a.m. in the Wilson Park Office.

Classes meet twice weekly at the Harold Brown Recreation Center. The classes are for children who are 4 years old before Sept. 1, 1989. This coincides with the date determining registration age for children in the public school system of Granite City.

A birth certificate and proof of residence must be presented at the time of registration. The cost for the program, which runs from September to April, will be \$50 for Park District residents and \$60 for non-residents.

Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list. The fee is to cover the cost of daily refreshments and must be paid in full at the time of registration.

Lutheran Bible school set

Vacation Bible school will be held at St. John Lutheran Church, 3001 St. Clair Ave., daily Aug. 7-11, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

A parade to publicize the Bible school will take place in the immediate neighborhood of the church on Aug. 6 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Following the parade, publicity balloons will be released on the church grounds.

This year's theme will be "Come, meet my Jesus!" Staff members at Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis, prepared these new materials.

Handicraft projects will be interwoven with the teaching of Bible messages. There will be a daily recess with supervised recreation, as well as refreshments which will be served by church volunteers.

Children, ages 3 to 12 (through the sixth grade) are welcome.

The closing program will be held on Friday, Aug. 11, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. It will end with an ice cream social in the downstairs fellowship hall. Parents and friends are invited.

Venice street meeting planned

A revival/street meeting will be held Monday through Friday, beginning at 5 each evening at the corner of Weaver and Calhoun streets, Venice.

The revival will be led by Mother Ada Turner of the Prison Ministry and others. Parents' participation is being sought and they are asked to bring their children; a blessing of the children will be offered.

The focus will be on "the deliverance to the Lord of today's youth." All denominations are welcome.

Blood drives here in August

The American Red Cross will be conducting two blood drives during August.

On Monday, Aug. 7, there will be a drive sponsored by K mart located at 3555 Nameoki Road. The drive will be held on the selling floor from 1 to 6 p.m.

On Thursday, Aug. 24, there will be a drive sponsored by St. Elizabeth Medical Center located at 2100 Madison Ave. The drive will be held in the Ketteler gym from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Both drives in the Granite City area are felt to be very critical to the blood supply," a spokesman said. "Every healthy person who is 17 years or older and weighs at least 110 pounds is urged to make an effort to donate."

BAC adds 9 offerings to industrial courses

Nine new classes have been added to the list of offerings for the fall semester at Belleville Area College's Industrial Training Center, 1417 State St., Granite City.

Classes combine lectures with hands-on training. New classes offered at the Industrial Training Center are:

Small Gasoline Engine Repair — two- and four-cycle engines

Small Marine Engine Repair — Outboards

Industrial Wiring

Electrical Blueprint Reading

Industrial Chemical Applications

Illinois Plumbing Code

D.C. Crane Controls

Residential Plumbing

Residential Wiring

To register by phone, persons may call toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 455 or 235-2700, extension 455. Persons may register through Aug. 19.

Students receive four hours of college credit for each class. Tuition is \$30 per credit hour. Additional fees for books.

The Small Gasoline Engine Repair course is hands-on training on lawn mowers, rototillers, small tractors, snowblowers and other equipment that uses small gasoline engines.

Small Marine Engine Repair — Outboards is designed for beginners. The course will cover doing repairs on Mercury, OMC, Evinrude and Johnson engines.

Industrial Wiring covers electrical code, theory, plans, specifications and installation methods.

The Industrial Electrical Blueprint Reading course teaches students how to use blueprints to troubleshoot electrical system problems.

Industrial Chemical Applications is chemistry made simple for the layman. This course emphasizes the industrial applications of chemistry.

The Illinois Plumbing Code course covers the law, code, rules and regulations that govern the installation of plumbing in Illinois.

D.C. Crane Controls teaches the maintenance of overhead cranes powered by direct current motors.

Residential Plumbing covers the fundamentals of plumbing, how to make repairs and the replacement of fixtures in your home's plumbing system.

Residential Wiring teaches students how to maintain a home's electrical system, how it works, how to improve it and how to make emergency repairs.

Rape crisis center speaker to address network meeting

A meeting of the Social Service Network will be held Monday, Aug. 7, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in Room 009 of the Peck Building.

Guest speaker will be Rebecca Carr of the Rape and Sexual Abuse Crisis Center. A tour of the center will be conducted after a brief meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Network will be held Monday, Aug. 21. The program topic

will be the work of the Madison County Community Development agency with Joe Bolt as speaker. There will be a meeting on Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Representatives of local agencies are welcome to attend the meetings. Information may be obtained by calling co-chairmen Margaret St. Clair, 493-8897, or Shirley Blasingame, 874-7792.

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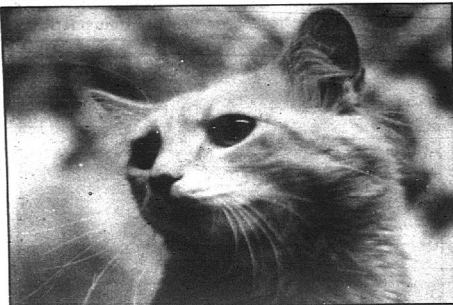
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911 fee to be on September phone bills

By John Stetson
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County residents will start paying for the countywide 911 emergency telephone system on their September phone bills, an Illinois Bell official said.

Voters approved the 65-cent surcharge in the April 4 election. The fee is assessed on each phone number, not on the number of phones in a home, Charlene Davis, 911 program coordinator for Illinois Bell, told the Madison County Board.

Phone customers will pay the

surcharge for about two years before the service is started, Davis said.

"That is the only way we can get the service on line, because there is no other method of financing. This is the procedure in counties throughout the state."

The board approved a seven-member board for the 911 program. The terms are staggered over four years.

Elmer Moehle of the Worden Fire Department was appointed for a one-year term. Terry Suhre of the Granite City Fire Depart-

ment and John Swindle, assistant Collinsville police chief, were appointed to two-year terms.

Appointed to serve for three years were Godfrey Fire Chief Terry Ford and Vasil Efthimoff, Granite City, a Madison County Board member.

Edwardsville Police Chief Bennett Dickmann and Highland Police Chief William Pierce will serve four-year terms.

"We hope the county will be ready to sign a contract within three to five months," Davis said. "Appointment of the 911

board was a major step in implementing the project." It takes 18-24 months after the county signs a contract with Illinois Bell until the service goes on line, she said.

In other action, the county board: "Approved a sale bid of \$13,873 from Tindall Construction Co. of Granite City for interior restoration work to the county historical museum in Edwardsville.

A low bid of \$20,735 from the R&R Group of St. Louis was accepted for exterior restoration work on the museum.

Quilting to be taught

Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program has a new RSVP volunteer who is teaching quilting on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Those who would like to learn to quilt may call 876-5225.

Bi-State studies revising drug, alcohol policy

The Bi-State Development Agency Transit Committee has approved a proposal to submit for full board consideration a revised drug and alcohol policy for employees.

It incorporates recent regulations required by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, including random drug tests.

The penalty for non-compliance with the federal regulations by Dec. 21, 1989, is forfeiture of federal financial assistance, which for Bi-State could amount to about \$10.3 million this fiscal year.

The new UMTA regulations define conditions under which employees in identified sensitive safety positions must be tested for specific substances.

The revised policy will be considered by the board until its meeting on Sept. 1, at which time a vote may be taken regarding its adoption.

Bi-State has been conducting reasonable-cause and post-accident drug testing for many years. In 1986, a revised drug/alcohol testing policy was published and pre-employment testing was added.

Much of Bi-State's current testing program will require modification to comply with the

new UMTA regulations. Bi-State has no current random testing for drugs or alcohol.

The UMTA rules do not address alcohol abuse or testing for alcohol, but the revised Bi-State policy would continue the current alcohol testing program.

Sensitive safety positions subject to UMTA drug testing include full- and part-time employees/applicants who drive revenue service vehicles such as buses and vans; dispatchers; maintenance employees who work on revenue service vehicles or equipment; and supervisors of these employees.

Testing of sensitive safety individuals must be conducted as a pre-employment requirement; for reasonable cause; after an accident in which death occurs; medical treatment is required; or property damage exceeds \$5,000; and randomly, in a quantity equal to 50 percent of the sensitive safety workforce each calendar year.

The UMTA rules also require testing prior to return to duty where an employee refused to take or did not pass a drug test; however, current Bi-State rules require termination for a positive drug and/or alcohol test and for refusal to be tested.

Drug testing under UMTA

rules is limited to the following substances: marijuana, cocaine, opiates, PCP and amphetamines. The preamble to the revised Bi-State policy says that "the Bi-State Development Agency is committed to preserving the highest possible safety standard for the protection of its passengers, employees, the general public and property."

The policy then incorporates the UMTA requirements.

In addition, the revision states that it is also the policy of Bi-State:

To provide information and training regarding the detrimental effects of the abuse of drugs and/or alcohol.

To sponsor an Employee Assistance Program for employees and their dependents in the treatment of chemical dependency;

To offer group medical plans containing provisions for the treatment of chemical dependency; and

To prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages during the workday and before and after the workday in order that an employee does not report to work under the influence of alcohol or exhibiting signs of recent drinking.

The closing statement in the

revised policy says, "In adopting this policy, the Board of Commissioners recognizes that the agency's workforce is a reflection of our society with all of its strengths and weaknesses. The abuse of drugs and alcohol is one of society's greatest problems.

"This policy is designed to provide an opportunity for our employees to resolve chemical dependency problems voluntarily through agency-sponsored programs while assuring the highest safety standards in all of the agency's operations."

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Dialysis Center open six days a week

The Southwest Illinois Regional Dialysis Center, located on the second floor of the Binney Wing at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, has begun offering dialysis six days a week, Monday through Saturday, from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Donovan Polack is the medical director of the center. He is assisted by Dr. Robert Haake. The staff consists of five registered nurses, three licensed practical nurses, a dialysis technician, a secretary/lab technician and a volunteer.

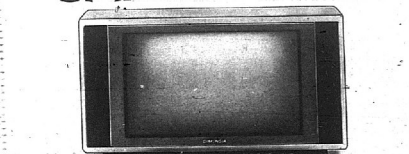
The dialysis center treats 29 chronic patients, who come in two to three times a week, for three to four hours of treatment. They also provide acute dialysis for SBMC patients on an on-call basis. If the patient is in CCU, the center's staff can provide treatment there through a portable dialysis machine. In other cases, the patient is brought to a special acute area in the dialysis center.

"We had to add an extra day, because of the increase in patients. Since December, we've

added 10 new patients," said Maggie Rice, RN administrator, at the center. "We have 10 regular stations, an acute station and an isolation station, so we can handle 10 people at the same time."

The center is open six days a week, and only closes for three holidays a year.

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Twin sisters surprised by 85th birthday party

A surprise 85th birthday party was given for Myrtle Chastain of Granite City and her twin sister, Myrtle Duncan of Metamora, Ill., on July 23 at the Granite City Township Hall, by family members.

Chastain and Duncan were born July 26, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Lena) Moore in El Paso, Ill.

Chastain resided in Granite City for 20 years. She had five children: Wilma, David, Shirley, Thelma and Esther; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Duncan had two children, Alice and Melvin, and three grandchildren.

Out-of-town guests at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. James Barzee; Wilma Barzee; Angie Barzee; Marilyn Schmitz; Doris Bell; Mary Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meyer Jr. and sons Arnold III, Ryan and Sean; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Landolt; Dorothy Ochoa; Mary Jane Hebbelwhite; Eddie Petri; Amy McLeary; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dehl; and daughter Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer and daughter, Melissa; the twins' 86-year-brother, Herbert Moore; Mr. and Mrs. (Marilyn) Hurd and daughter, Melanie; Mr. and Mrs. John Love; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Duncan and son, Craig; and Roul Bell.

Local guests were: the Rev.

Granite/Nameoki

By Maxine Green
931-6256

and Mrs. Dale Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meyer Sr. and son, Brad; Thelma Chastain; Esther Clement and daughters Lori and Tracy; John Schmitz; Clarine Coggins; Ann Raub; Mr. and Mrs. William Woodard; Rose Doll; Nancy Earney; Karen Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sigite and son, Andrew; Evelyn Holson; Cora Nance; Ruth Ray; Pat Mitchell and daughter, Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Stengel and son, Robert; Julie Lotzy; Mr. and Mrs. William Brookshire; Lucille Bender; Edna Jones; Mary Firtos; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernaiax and son, Mathew; Mr. and Mrs. Lewey Simpson; Delores Boston; Phyllis Laster; and Paula Smith.

The Christians Singles held its regular monthly meeting July 8 in the Granite City First Baptist Church.

Music was presented by Ann Brandt, who played the piano and sang "When I Think upon Your Goodness."

On Aug. 15, the group will go to Paw Paw restaurant in Meadowbrook, Ill., for its meeting and also will listen to a gospel concert with its meal.

Members attending the July meeting were: Mary Reed, Charlotte Smith, Bill Gas, Vickie Harper, Olive Joyner, Alfie Shure, Vickie Elmore, Thelma Pryor, Helen Floyd, Ola White, Marie Cook, Zane Miller, Louise Acorns, Carrie Hart, Dorothy Teller, Evelyn Miles, Frieda Jordan, Birdie Meyenburg, Margaret Milton, Stanley McElroy, John Higgenbotham, Louise Nave, Gladys Freeman, John Buckingham, Lloyd Buckingham, Velma Rice, Hilda McEasters, Hassie Jones, Margaret Hildreth, Wilma Niemeier, Ray Jones, Jeanan Dorsch and Leta Haynes.

Melinda (Dacus) Rozet and her children Jeremiah and Jennifer have gone to Baumholder, Germany, to join her husband, Capt. Robert Rozet, 3rd Battalion, 12th Infantry, where he is stationed for three years.

Before leaving, the family spent several months in Big Rock, Tenn., visiting Rozet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Rhonda) Rippy; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckingham; and Mrs. Rozet's grandmother, Maxine Dacus of Granite City.

Youth Opportunity Camp is set

for July 31 through Aug. 4 at Lake Sallateeka, Ill. Applications are open to Madison County boys 13 through 16 years of age at the Madison County Baptist Association office on Engineer Road.

There is an urgent need for volunteer workers in the camp, such as head cook, lifeguard, activity leaders and counselors. Those who wish more information should call the MCBA Office.

Mr. and Mrs. George (Glenna) Staggs, accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. Claude (Virginia) Staggs of St. Peters, Mo., spent the weekend in Paducah, Ky., visiting relatives and sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Doris) Ross spent the weekend in Peoria, Ill., where they attended the York Rite Session at the Continental Regency Hotel.

Vicki (Hlava) Garland and her 9-month-old daughter, Ashley, have returned to home in Daytona Beach, Fla., after visiting her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Donna) Hacke, and

her brother, Frederick. She also visited her father, George Hlava, and son, Darren, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Doris) Wimberly have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barrall; Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Brenda) Taylor and daughter, Amy; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Shirley) Barrall in Eldorado, Ill. They also accompanied Glen Barrall to Nashville, Tenn., where he took some tests at Vanderbilt Hospital.

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Family attends nearby reunion

Emma (Turner) Redstone and sons John and Terri of Meadowlark Drive attended the Turner Family Reunion at Arena Park in Cape Girardeau, Mo., on July 18.

Attending were 78 relatives and friends, with five states represented, including Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Georgia and Florida.

Also attending were: Sarah Watson; Dale and Peggy Parker and daughter, Gerlean; and Richard and Melessa Powderly and daughters, Amanda and Courtney.

The 30th annual Mitchell Fall Festival will be held Aug. 25, 26 and 27 at the Mitchell Athletic Field at Greenway Drive and East Chain of Rocks Road, according to John Durrett, president of the Mitchell Athletic Club and coordinator of the event.

Volunteers are still needed to serve food and beverages. Anyone interested in helping should call Durrett at 931-2950 for further information.

Proceeds from the Fall Festival are used to support the club's athletic programs through the year.

Peggy Raymond of Chouteau Avenue is home from Barnes

Barbecue featured at ladies picnic

A barbecue and covered dish picnic was held at the home of Peggy Crnkovich for members of Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835 Daughters of Isabella. There were 16 members present.

On July 29, members attended a 5:30 p.m. Mass at Holy Family Church and went to communion as a group.

The next scheduled meeting will be held Sept. 7 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

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Mitchell News

By Maxine Duniphan
931-2714



Hospital, St. Louis. She is recuperating at home following surgery.

Karl and Barbara Fulmer of Margaret Avenue have returned from an eventful five-day vacation through the southern states. They visited the Chattanooga, Tenn., area.

They toured the Chattanooga Choo Choo Railroad Station and boarded a 1930s steam engine train for a five-mile trip on the Tennessee Valley Railroad to Grand Junction in East Chattanooga. The train traveled through the old Civil War tunnel that runs under Mississippi Ridge.

At the foot of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., they boarded a train on the Incline Railroad Line. At the top, they took a shuttle bus to Rock City Gardens, where they toured the gardens then visited Ruby Falls and Point Park.

Point Park is where the famed "Above the Clouds" Battle" was fought between the Federal and the Confederate troops during the Civil War.

They also toured the Jack Daniel Distillery in Lynchburg, Tenn., and visited the Shiloh National Military Park to see the Civil War Cemetery near Corinth, Miss.

On the return trip, they visited Memphis, Tenn. Later, they ate at Lambert's Cafe, "The Home of the Thrown Roll," in Sikeston, Mo.

At Cartersville, Ill., they did some research on Fulmer's family tree in the Genealogy Department at the Shawnee Library at the John Logan College Campus.

Ruby McKennie of Margaret Avenue was host to her son, Robert Duncan, his wife, Jessie, and children Ryan and Leah of New Orleans.

The Duncans were joined at the McKennie home by his sisters, Brenda Pritchett, Betty Johnson and Beverly Lindley and their families.

The family celebrated with a turkey dinner in honor of the Louisiana travelers, who all had birthdays within the week. The time was spent at Six Flags and visited Meramec Caverns before returning home.

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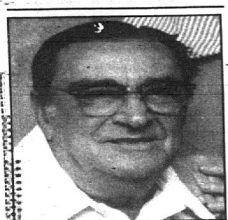
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Obituaries



Louis E. Lachner

Lachner

Louis E. Lachner, 77, of Granite City died at 1:36 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Mr. Lachner had been ill for three years and had been in the hospital for nine days.

Mr. Lachner had worked as a blacksmith at Granite City Steel for 38 years before retiring in 1974. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.

He is survived by his wife, Anna (Gabrich) Lachner, whom he married on Jan. 2, 1957.

Other survivors include one son, Louis R. Lachner of Granite City; one brother, George Lachner of Houston; one sister, Adella Williams of Granite City; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-9000.

Jerry Wayne Jones

Jerry Wayne Jones, 25, of Granite City was pronounced dead at his home at 12:35 p.m. Thursday, July 27, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Werner.

Mr. Jones was found hanging from a wooden rod over basement stairs. An autopsy was held Friday and an inquest is planned.

He was born in Granite City and was a lifelong resident.

Mr. Jones was under medical care. Until recently, he was employed as a lead man at Precast Metals in St. Louis. He was of the Protestant faith.

He is survived by a son, Gerald Wayne Jones, his father, Gerald O. Jones, his mother, Daisy M. Jones, a sister, Kimberly Johnson, and a brother, Wade Whitford, all of Granite City.

Visitation is today (Sunday) from 3 to 9 p.m. at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Funeral services will be held at Werner Chapel at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Perkins

Margaret Perkins, 63, of Belleville died on Friday evening, July 21, 1989, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Mrs. Perkins had previously been confined to the Calvin D. Johnson Nursing Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Perkins was born May 31, 1906, and had been a resident of the Metro East for more than 50 years.

She is survived by her sister-in-law, Martha Gaston of Lovejoy.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at the Officer Funeral Home Chapel, East St. Louis, with the Rev. Robert Thomas officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, July 27: 857
Pick 4 Game: 3943
Friday, July 28: 447
Pick 4 Game: 1991
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AIDS research draws interest through nation

ST. LOUIS — Two researchers at St. Louis University Medical Center have succeeded in "turning off" the trigger mechanism that causes the AIDS virus to replicate itself within a cell.

The scientific breakthrough announced July 29 could lead to an effective drug therapy for AIDS. Further, the discovery points to a possible gene therapy that would block the development of AIDS in individuals who have tested positive for antibodies to HIV (human immunodeficiency virus, or AIDS virus).

Maurice Green, Ph.D., professor and chairman of the Institute for Molecular Virology, St. Louis University School of Medicine, and Paul M. Loewenstein, research associate, made the discovery after working more than two years to analyze the sophisticated mechanism by which the AIDS virus regulates its growth. Their findings appear in the July 14 issue of *Cell* magazine, a highly regarded scientific publication.

The research highlights the discovery of antagonists to the AIDS Tat protein. It is the expression of the Tat gene that transactivates or "turns on" the HIV virus so that it can replicate, leading to the destruction of the cells of an individual's immune system and, eventually, leading to death.

In December, Green and Loewenstein succeeded in chemically synthesizing the Tat regulatory protein.

They made the finding that the protein, when placed outside of a cell, is automatically taken up by the cell, thereby altering the regulation of viral gene expression. In an HIV-infected cell, the protein would then "turn on" the latent AIDS virus.

Following up on that research, Green and Loewenstein have now determined how to shut off the Tat regulatory protein.

"We have succeeded in developing powerful antagonists of the AIDS Tat protein," said Green.

These Tat antagonists are chemically synthesized and self-deliver to cells, thus suggesting that the usual difficulty of drug delivery may not be a problem.

"The antagonists block the function of the viral Tat protein; there is every reason to believe that the antagonists will stop the replication of the AIDS virus itself."

"The findings give hope to the thousands of individuals who carry the AIDS antibodies in their systems but who do not yet have AIDS."

"From what we have seen in cell culture systems, we are confident that the antagonists will effectively block virus growth in human lymphocytes," Green said. "It will be a matter of identifying the most effective antagonists and determining their effect in human clinical trials."

Green believes the research will lead to a new drug treatment — perhaps within a year for people with AIDS and acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Green said he is confident many people with the AIDS virus will participate in the human trial part of drug research.

"We've met with clinicians in AIDS programs in the area and they are ready to go whenever we are ready," Green said. "We've talked with the drug companies. They are ready, too."

Don Cuvo, manager of the Metropolitan St. Louis AIDS program, agrees with Green's prediction of having plenty of volunteers.

"There is intense interest from those with AIDS to get involved in all drug therapy programs," he said. "In fact, if they aren't accepted into a trial program for some reason, they are very upset."

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Public service breakfast set

L. Bruce Laingen, executive director of the National Commission on the Public Service, will be keynote speaker in the second segment of the Coro Foundation's Public Affairs Breakfast Series on Tuesday, Aug. 1, in the Ambassador Ballroom of the Breckenridge-Frontenac Hotel.

The cost of attending this event is \$10. Reservations may be made by calling the Coro office at (314) 725-8676.

Lifeguard

(Continued from Page 1A)

Austin Morgan, 9, had gone into about five feet of water. "I was a little bit scared," he said.

Austin had swallowed some water, causing him to cough, but was otherwise fine.

"We were pretty surprised that he (Allen) had a save on his first day," Michelle Jones, assistant manager of the pool, said. "His performance was not bad at all for a first day. This is not a frequent occurrence."

Jones said there have been 17 saves at the pool so far this summer. Most in the pool's deep end where children wander out or are forced underwater while "goofing off" with friends, she said.

All lifeguards are required to take a two-week qualification program in order to become certified. Allen completed his program last Friday.

He said he didn't expect to put his training into use quite so soon. "I was just glad to be able to help," Allen said.

Allen, the son of George and Bea Stevenson, will be a senior at Granite City High School this fall.

Armour

(Continued from Page 1A)

The southern sector of West Germany.

There's a "MITMAC" — Military Traffic Management Center — managing the movement of which is one of Armour's duties at the Price Center. Military personnel departing or arriving from bases drop or pick up their personal vehicles at the center — a total of 6,800 in the current fiscal year.

There's "MWR" — morale, welfare and recreation. That's what Armour tries to maintain by operating the golf course, bowling alley and community club at the base.

Armour isn't the gung-ho type, though. At the start of this interview, he had invited this reporter to "smoke 'em if you got 'em." He moved from behind his desk and leaned back on a couch to chat.

The little sign hanging on the knob of the door to his office proclaims, "I'd Rather Be Golfing."

Armour is an avid if inept golfer (13 handicap). In fact, yesterday he was scheduled to golf with Magrosky. He jogs.

Pontoon

(Continued from Page 1A)

ty for improvements to East Pontoon Road (Kaseburg Lane).

The board directed Village Clerk Mary Warren to get a copy of the drainage plan for the Engle family's proposed Legacy golf course development in Granite City. The plan will be discussed at the next board meeting.

Three applications for business licenses were granted. Michael Taylor wants to open a book store at 4085 Pontoon Road. Weteran Inc. of Hazelwood applied for a general contractor's license to do business in the village. And Dennis Coleman and Mitchell Greer, both of Pontoon Beach, want to operate a service station at 3940 Pontoon Road.

Watson

(Continued from Page 1A)

littlesman Dr. Edward Ragsdale described Watson as a "superb legislator" with "good judgment."

"There are few people I've ever known that are more likeable than Frank Watson," Ragsdale said. "He's the kind of politician that can really get excited about."

Stephens said Watson's time for a statewide office has come, but he would probably have difficulty capturing the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in the primary.

The treasurer's race was likely to be a more realistic one for Watson, he said. Watson is a conservative who could help shape the proper

spending priorities for the state, Stephens said.

Watson's term as state senator for the 55th district does not expire until December 1992. With the statewide races in November 1990, Watson will not have to choose between seeking re-election and a higher political office, Ragsdale noted.

As a political realist, Watson said, he would not be surprised if Edgar, who is an eastern Illinois native, endorsed a lieutenant governor candidate from northern Illinois to broaden his base of voter support.

Watson said, "It's been self-satisfying" to see the support he's received to run for state office.

Arrests

(Continued from Page 1A)

al members. He said the demonstrations were to continue until noon, just after the Press-Record's deadline for press.

Matheny said protesters were from throughout the metropolitan area.

The demonstration started at 8 a.m., and by 9 a.m. six people had been arrested for criminal trespass. Authorities waited until about 9:30 to begin mass arrests at the clinic at 1602 21st St.

Police said about eight officers, most of whom had to be carried and others dragged — were hauled forcibly to squad cars by one by one about eight officers. Most of those arrested were rolled onto their stomachs, and all were handcuffed in the process.

When Capt. Kip Pomeroy informed all protesters that refusal to move would constitute mob action, no one moved.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Ravall of Granite City, Jill Elizabeth, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, July 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nighohossian of Granite City, Kyla Ileana, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, July 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nasir of Granite City, Elizabeth Victoria, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, July 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hays of Madison, Heather Elaine, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, July 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Frost of Granite City, Carlie Ann, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, July 24.

Birth recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, includes:
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Stephanie) Buckingham of Granite City, July 19.

Marlens greet newest addition

Donald L. and Nancy Marlen of East Carondelet have announced the birth of their son, Eric Scott. The infant was born July 6 at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 21 1/2 inches long. He has a mother, David Russell, who is 21 months old. The grandparents are Vernon and Betty Scott of East Carondelet, Lillian Russell of Granite City, and the late Richard C. Russell.

Granite City couple announce daughter

Karen Murphy Tindall and Kevin Kesterson of Granite City have announced the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Lynn, born July 5 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 20 inches long. The infant has two sisters, Lori Tindall, 15; Erica Tindall, 11; and one brother, Daniel Wosler, 7.

Grandparents are John D. Sullivan of Sullivan, Mo.; Eileen Kittel of Salida, Colo.; and Harold and Joan Murphy of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Frank and Marge Runco of Salida, and Margaret Rickert of Silel, La.

Draytons announce birth of first child

Mike and Susan (Tindall) Drayton of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, Mary Christine, 8 pounds, 3 ounces at birth July 21, 1989, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drayton of Perryville, Mo. and the late Sidney and Mary Tindall.

Chapter Night was held by the Women of the Moose on July 11 at the Moose Home on 19th Street and Adams Street with the publicity committee in charge. The enrollment of new member, Karen Burnia, was held under the sponsorship of Geraldene Speece.

In attendance were: Mary Laken, Clara Johnson, Sara Gueswelle, Marion Lipscomb, Edna Miller, Marilu Wilkenson, Mildred Walker, Jerry Speece, Alice Skaggs, Mary Bryson, Dorothy Zimmerman, Georgia Richards, Jean Teller, Jordana Miller, Francis Voyles, Sylvia Woods and Senior Regent Pat Macke.

Refreshments were served and games were played.

Women of Moose enjoy friendship

The Women of the Moose held an Academy of Friendship Social on July 10. Refreshments were served and games were played by those in attendance.

Attending were Marion Lipscomb, Edna Miller, Marilu Wilkenson, Shara Gueswelle, Jean Teller, Jerry Speece, Georgia

Organizations

Richards, Karen Anders, Alice Skaggs and Pat Macke.

Women's group to host China teacher

Phyllis Dickman, a native of Edwardsville, will be the guest speaker at a meeting with the International Women's Organization. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 3 at First Federal Savings & Loan in Edwardsville.

Dickman taught English to college students in Changchun and returned to the states just three weeks prior to the uprising in Tiananmen Square. Her topic will be, "An American in China".

The public is invited to attend the meeting and refreshments will be served. The I.O.W. is a "sister" organization to the International Hospitality Program on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

For more information, call Elisabeth Bettmann at 656-6579 or Ruth Shaw at 344-7593.

DUV hosts picnic in Wilson Park

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 32, held its annual picnic in Wilson Park on June 22, with members, family and friends attending.

Joyce Moran decorated the tables with covers and wild flowers. She was assisted by Dorothy Swiatlak and Peggy Gibbons.

A letter was read by Louise Thompson, Living Memorial Committee member, from Janice Pigg, the recipient of the 1988 Nursing Scholarship Grant.

After lunch, games were played under the direction of President Florence Hildebrand. Special prizes were awarded to Eessie Seibold, Enid Bolin and Jean Bethel.

Attending were: Florence Hildebrand, Lu Hildebrand, Mary Stoun, Christine Hornberger, Dawn Hornberger, Alma Beckmann, Zane Miller, Irma Taylor, Thompson, Louise Brinker, Karen Sieber, Melanie Sieber, Steve Sieber, Dale Sieber, Patricia Sander, Christopher Sander, Moran, Bolin, Bethel, Swiatlak, Bessie Seibold, Shirley Stallings, Lumeta Durbin and Gibbons.

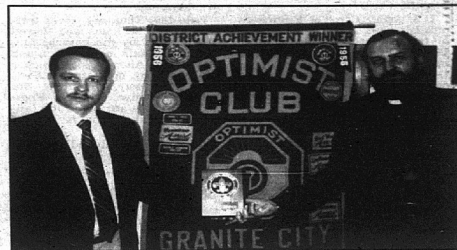
U. of I. Council appoints leaders

Carol Relleke of Granite City, Dorothy Smith of Moro, Lillian Withrow of Alton, Lloyd Shaw of Collinsville and Mark Slatte of Edwardsville have begun two-year terms as members of the Madison County Home Economics Extension Council.

"They will provide leadership to the council in developing family related University of Illinois Extension programs for Madison County residents," according to Catherine Mauck, Extension adviser.

Sharon Helms of Edwardsville serves as chairman of the council; Betty Blumberg of Marine is vice chairman; and Janet Kruse of Highland is secretary.

Additional county residents tapped to serve on the council include: Dorothy Benson of Edwardsville; Agnes Frytzo of Granite City; Alice Kerkemeyer of Collinsville; Arla Ault of Granite City; and Virginia Becker of Bethalto.



OUTBOARD ON THE WAY: The Granite City Optimist Club has donated \$750 to purchase an outboard motor to be used at Camp Sunnen, the camp for local Boy Scouts located near Potosi, Mo. The camp is operated by the Cahokia Mound Council, serving all of Bond County and the southern half of Madison County. The outboard motor will be used for the motorboating merit badge. In appreciation, a plaque was presented to President Father Piorkowski by Executive Joel Helms.

Gospel concert to benefit needy

The gospel-singing group Flite, formerly known as the Vibrations, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Gospel Workers Mission, 1308 19th St., in downtown Granite City. Seating will be limited.

A donation of three non-perishable food items is needed to help provide food for the needy people of the area. A \$1.50 donation may be substituted for the food items.

Flite has appeared extensively throughout the Midwest and is popular in the area. The group is led by Doug Henderson.

The Gospel Workers Mission is from 9 a.m. until noon open Monday through Friday to help needy, homeless and families who have lost their homes to fire with food and clothing. Contributions are needed to help those in the area that are in need, according to a spokesman.

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Low water leaves Mississippi traffic problems

QUAD CITIES — A combination of low-water and aging navigation facilities is producing problems for water-borne commerce on the Mississippi River, near St. Louis.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials said July 17 saw a new all-time daily low for this date. The St. Louis river gauge read minus 0.9 feet Monday morning, 1.4 feet below the previous low record set on July 17, 1936. The normal stage for this date is 15.1, a full 16 feet higher.

Gauge readings below the zero reference point at St. Louis bring restrictions of no more than 25 barges per tow and no

draft deeper than 9 feet for tows between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau. Under normal conditions at this time of year, tows of up to 40 barges and drafts of 10 feet are common.

Late last Thursday, river traffic north of St. Louis was slowed to a trickle by mechanical failure in the main lock of Lock and Dam 26, at Alton. A steel anchor brace on the downstream lock gate gave way, rendering the gate inoperative. Corps of Engineers officials attributed the failure to metal fatigue in the 51-year-old structure.

Operations continued through the auxiliary lock, but its capacity

is limited to three barges per lockage. By the time the main chamber was back in operation, Saturday afternoon, there were 50 tows (about 500 barges) waiting to get through the locks, a Corps spokesman said.

This is the second failure of this type, at the Alton facility, in recent months. A similar problem on the upstream gate occurred in early April, closing the lock for 48 hours. Other mechanical failures attributed to age have been occurring with increasing frequency in recent years.

The problems at Alton should be corrected later this year

when Mel Price Locks and Dam, the replacement facility, two miles downstream, begins partial operation. Corps officials have, however, expressed concerns about Locks 24 and 25, further upstream, which are very nearly as old. All were built with 1930's technology and with 50-year life expectancies. Lock and Dam 25, at Winfield, reached age-50 this year and Lock and Dam 24, at Clarksville, reaches that age next year. While replacements for those facilities are not being contemplated, substantial rehabilitation work will almost certainly be required to keep them operating, the Corps said.

At Tri-City Regional Port District, General Manager Bob Wydra said there's plenty of water in the Chain of Rocks Canal, which he said has never been closed because of low water.

Wydra said, however, that the Port District had stopped loading barges on a couple of occasions, including last year for several days, because barges couldn't continue south.

He said he doubted that there would be any layoffs at any of the Port District's companies. "It would take a really prolonged drought," Wydra said.

Low-water problems, caused by drought conditions north and west of St. Louis, are expected to continue for the next several months outside of the canal. Traffic restrictions and interruptions similar to those experienced last year are anticipated.

St. Louis District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, currently has two dredges working the channel near St. Louis and has arranged for a third dredge to join them in the next week or so. During the worst part of 1988, there were five dredges working between St. Louis and Cairo, Illinois.

Electric bill help program broke

SPRINGFIELD — Low-income area residents won't get any help in paying their electric bills to keep cool during hot days this summer.

There is no money at all now for the program that helped hundreds of area families and more than 22,000 statewide keep cool in the unusually hot summer of 1987, said Wayne Curtis of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

In 1987, about \$3 million was made available for the "cool aid" program for the poor, taken from money remaining from the program that subsidizes winter heating costs.

"The program was originally intended to be for heating costs. With the reductions we've had in the past few years, we couldn't do anything any more for cooling help," Curtis said.

In the summer of 1987, 655 low-income families in Madison County received grants ranging from \$96 to \$140 to pay for their electric bills.

Because the program was virtually eliminated last summer, there haven't been inquiries about the possibility of grants this summer, said Cheryl Jovett of the Madison County Community Development Office, which handled the grants.

Korean war monument dedicated

A new monument built to honor men and women who served in the Korean War was dedicated July 23 in Forest Park.

Ceremonies for the newly-built Korean War Memorial, located directly across from the Jewel Box, featured color guards from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard.

The monument is a stainless steel sun dial which is 120 inches high, 130 inches wide and 168 inches long. The memorial contains a time capsule listing the names of the 54,246 Americans who died while serving in Korea.

The Nooter Corp. and the Amheuser-Busch Companies Inc. are the sponsors for the project. Brother Mel Meyers of the Marianist Art Gallery designed the monument.

Army Maj. Gen. Robert L. Sharkey, a Korean War hero, was the guest speaker. The Moo-lah Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps and the Salvation Army Band provided patriotic music during the ceremony.

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In this week's School Days Sale circular, we advertised Counterpoint bath towels for 1.99 each on page 13. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the striped towels will not be available. Solid color bath towels will be available. As a convenience to our customers we will issue rain checks.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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2"x6"	2.98	3.58	4.69	6.69
2"x8"	X	X	9.43	12.13
2"x10"	X	X	10.66	13.76

Size	8'	10'	12'	16'
2"x4"	3.10	3.81	4.39	6.40
2"x6"	5.71	7.04	8.79	1.72

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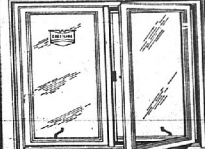
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Residents should act on benefits

To the editor:

I would like to once again remind Venice Township taxpayers to make sure they are receiving all the exemptions to which they are entitled. Since the tax office opened this summer we have helped at least 10 people reduce their bill by filing for the Senate Bill 1790 or Homestead exemptions.

Many times persons buying homes have their taxes paid by a bank or mortgage company from an escrow account. Often they don't even see their tax bill and are just given an amount they need to pay the taxes, insurance, etc. Ask your lending institution to see if you are receiving any exemptions. If you aren't, come to my office to complete

the paperwork before the bill is paid.

I urge everyone to look on the top left portion of the tax bill to see if a number greater than zero appears before the "Senate Bill 1790" or "Homestead" lines. If you own or are buying the property you actually live in, you are probably entitled to the Senate Bill 1790 deduction which can, in some cases, substantially reduce your tax liability. The Homestead exemption is for homeowners over 65 years of age and these people also qualify for the Senate Bill exemption.

Even if the bank is paying your property taxes, it's your money so please ask the bank to verify your exemption status or call my office.

CASEY KRAKOWIECKI, Venice Township Collector

Check facts: United States not facing reality on deficit

To the editor:

Federal government math differs from the math you learned in school.

For example, you probably have read that the deficit next year will be \$99 billion in the new budget adopted by Congress.

At the end of this fiscal year, the federal government will owe \$2.8 trillion. So if the deficit next year is \$99 billion, then the total debt at the end of the following year should be \$2.9 trillion. Right?

Wrong.

The correct figure is \$3.1 trillion.

What kind of arithmetic is that, you may ask. It is federal government arithmetic, where we try to make the end product look more pleasant than reality.

How do we do that?

First, we count as revenue the surpluses generated by the trust funds, the major example being Social Security. These are not real surpluses, but funds set aside so that some of us can retire some day and funds to provide essential services Americans depend on. By leaning on these trust funds today, we jeopardize their future and we substantially diminish the growth potential of our economy.

A General Accounting Office study suggests if we really do balance the budget — not like the shell game we now play — we will make retirement and other trust funds more secure, and we will be able to lower interest rates in the next decade to as low as 3 percent. What a boon that would be to our economy!

A second way to get phony figures is to put things "off budget" that should be part of the budget.

We have a savings and loan problem of major proportions. The thrift industry can provide some of the money needed, but by no means all of it — even with vigorous prosecution of violators of the law. That means the balance must come from the federal treasury (that's you and me). But since that is an unpleasant fact, we simply say that we will provide the funds but we will not include them in the budget. Yes, it will create more debt for the federal government. But including it in the budget might frighten people and make us look bad. So fiscal cosmetics are used to cover the ugly face.

Here's another example: interest.

The interest figure used ordinarily in the budget now is "net interest." Why isn't all interest used as the figure? It doesn't look good.

She wants her green wagon back

To the editor:

The trash collector in Granite City does an excellent job of picking up items which are set out for collection. Other persons who go around taking these items should be more discrete.

For years I used a wagon to haul my trash containers to the curb for weekly pickup. The refuse collectors always returned the container to the wagon.

On July 13, 1989, at approximately 4:45 p.m., a shiny new 4x4 pickup truck stopped in front of my house. The driver got out, threw the empty containers into the street and "stole" my wagon.

Painted light green, with mismatched wheels

my wagon was not new. I've had it since I was a little girl and I want my wagon returned.

I'm sure when the "thief" reads this he'll probably get a big grin across his face and smirk. "It was only a wagon."

Wagons, carts, etc., used to set-out trash are never taken by the authorized collectors. Do we now need an ordinance to keep unauthorized persons from helping themselves to set-out items?

You know where you took the wagon from, but in case you've forgotten, the address is 1538 Cottage. Return my wagon, it doesn't belong to you.

JOANN VAUGHN
Granite City

Here's one vote for Scott Air base

To the editor:

Over the past few years, I have been reading your paper with interest regarding the construction of a commercial airport at Scott Air Force Base. I have listened to the comments from your editorial staff and reporters, and the seemingly identical letters to the editor from what I feel is a very vocal minority.

As an area resident, I am glad that the political and business leaders at all levels are putting aside their parochialism to support this project. I for one am looking forward to the convenience of boarding a plane at Scott AFB and having the flight last longer than the commute and delay from home to the airport (e.g. Lam-

bert).

I am also encouraged by the expectations for new jobs that this project will generate. Many areas throughout this country, both rural and urban, have suffered because of an outmigration of educated youth, unable to find suitable jobs in their "hometowns".

If the opponents and proponents can agree on one thing, I hope it would be that we need to improve the area not just for our benefit but for the benefit of future generations.

Thanks for continuing to educate the public and supporting joint use at Scott Air Force Base. It truly is a common sense partnership.

CARL MATSON, Belleville

Article placement was 'insensitive'

To the editor:

I am outraged and incensed at the insensitivity of your publication. On page 6A of the July 13 issue, you printed an article about the annual convention of The National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs Inc. On this same page, only two columns to the left, is the obituary of stillborn twins. Imagine the additional grief and suffering heaped on this bereaved mother and surviving family by you. Perhaps the only way you could have done this family a greater disservice was if this tragedy had occurred and you had printed this during the week before Mother's Day.

I have always rated the quality and content of your publication with the likes of The Trading

Times, but after this tasteless act, you have slipped even further. You have wronged this family such that the convenient journalistic tool of a "printed retraction" or simply a "correction" would never suffice, and if attempted, will only serve to support my above opinion.

You can be assured that in the future, the only times I will pick up a copy of the publication will be to see which of your advertisers to withhold my patronage; and to obtain their addresses to inform them of my reasons.

This will be the last copy of your publication I purchase. In the future, the bottom of my bird cage will be lined with grocery sack paper.

MICHAEL J. KATLECHAK
Pontoon Beach

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Local family to host West German exchange student

Thomas and Diane Signall of Granite City have qualified as a host family for the ASSE International Student Exchange Program.

The Signalls will host Ruth-Maria Manthei, a student from Tangkump, West Germany. She should arrive here in mid-August, when a student from Sparta is expected to arrive in her homeland.

The non-profit public benefit organization is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish National Ministries of Education and the International Sons of Norway organization.

The group provides student exchange opportunities for students from Scandinavia, Italy, France, Holland, West Germany, Switzerland, Japan and Great Britain as well as exchanges between Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

For more information on



Ruth-Maria Manthei
... coming to Granite City

hosting exchange students, the group's local representative is Barb Reuter, 876-0138, or 1-800-333-3802 can also be called.

EDWARDSVILLE — Equipment for the new Art and Design building at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville heads the SIUE list of capital budget request for Fiscal Year 1991, submitted recently to the SIUE Board of Trustees.

The university is seeking \$585,200 for movable equipment for the \$5 million building, on which construction is scheduled to begin this year. Providing facilities for the department of art and design, now housed at the Wagner Complex in Edwardsville, the structure will consist of more than 30,000 square feet. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by fall 1991.

The Board of Trustees received preliminary FY-91 capital budget requests totaling more than \$60 million for SIUE, with the understanding that a university-wide priority listing will be approved in September before the requests are submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The preliminary lists include requests totaling \$14.5 million for SIUE and \$46.2 million for SIUC at Carbondale.

Other items on the list of regu-

lar projects for SIUE include: \$4.8 million for remodeling of the Communications Building for music facilities consolidation; \$5.6 million for high temperature water distribution system renovation; and \$1.4 million for the Lovejoy Library compact shelving system. Planning funds totaling \$1.3 million for an engineering facility are listed under science and technology projects, and repair and renovation projects include \$694,900 for chilled water capacity expansion and

\$104,400 for Rendleman Building external trim renovation. The Carbondale campus listed four regular projects totaling \$4.5 million: Communications Building remodeling, \$1.5 million; underground electric, phase III, \$1 million; asbestos abatement, phase I, \$1 million; and Morris Library annex, \$1 million. Three science and technology projects listed by SIUC total \$3.2 million: steam plant addition, \$17.3 million; Biological

Science building, \$14.9 million; and Engineering Annex, \$1.1 million. SIUC repair and renovation projects total \$1.6 million. Also listed were several projects for the SIUC School of Medicine at Springfield, including \$2.5 million for acquisition of Rutledge Manor; \$2 million for planning and renovation of Wheeler Hall on the Carbondale campus; \$980,000 for planning a research and education facility; and \$1.4 million for repair and renovation.

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SIUC has \$60 million in capital budget requests

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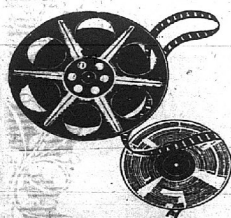
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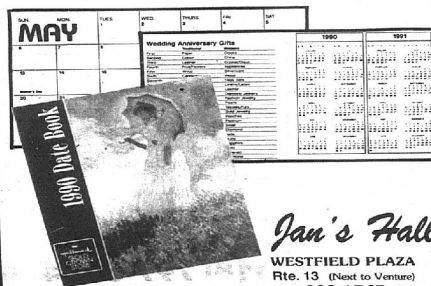
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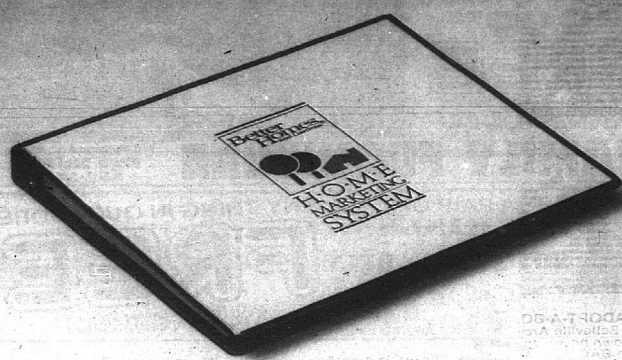
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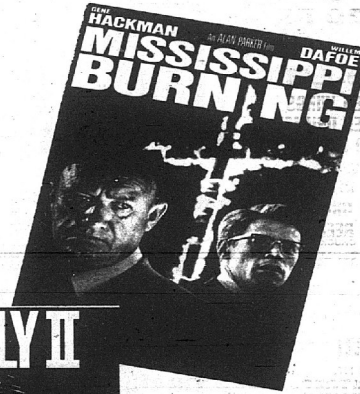
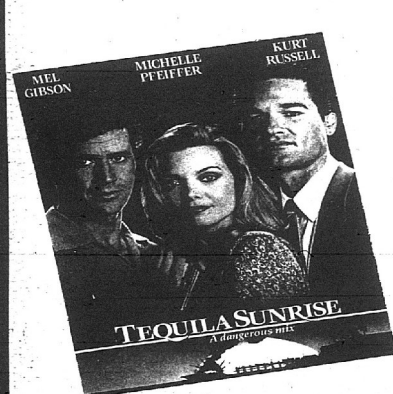
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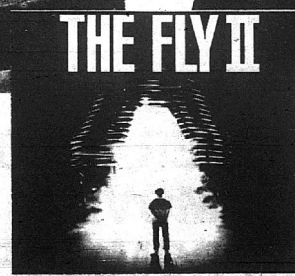
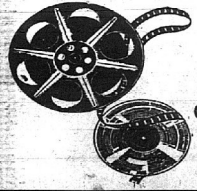
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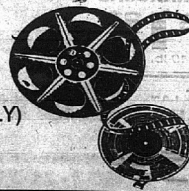
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ADOPT-A-BOOK: Marilyn Browy (left) of Belleville, a librarian at the Belleville Campus of Belleville Area College, and Lloyd Gentry of Troy, director of Learning Resources, are shown here with the mascot for the Adopt-A-Book program. The program, co-sponsored by the BAC Foundation and the Monsanto Fund, allows individuals and other sponsors to "adopt" books for contributions of \$25 or more. Books purchased with the contributions will be available to all residents in the community college district. Checks should be made payable to the Foundation and mailed to Belleville Area College Foundation, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, Ill. 62221.

Child-of-veteran scholarships given

Winners of the 1989 Children of Veterans Scholarships in Madison County have been reported to Harry A. Briggs Jr., regional superintendent of schools.

The recipients are: Child of Veteran of World War II: Elizabeth Abramovich of Alton; Korean war: Louis Hernandez III of Collinsville; and Vietnam war, Scott Zerwas of Alton.

Three scholarships are available in Madison County each year, awarded according to the following criteria, which appear in the order of priority:

- Child of a deceased veteran — if two or more candidates apply, the applicant with the highest composite ACT score will be the recipient;

- Child of a disabled veteran — if two apply, ACT scores will decide the winner.

- If all candidates are the children of living veterans, the scholarship will be awarded to the candidate with the highest ACT score.

The scholarships provide a tuition waiver for four years at the University of Illinois. All recipients and non-recipients are notified directly by the Office of Student Financial Aid, University of Illinois.

Inducted into medical society

Steven Bowers, M.D., of Granite City was among 14 new members recently inducted into the Eta Chapter of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Springfield.

Bowers is currently in the fourth year of a medicine/pediatrics residency and chief of residents in internal medicine at SIU.

A graduate of St. Louis University and the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bowers of Granite City.

Receives degree

Bradley C. Peterson recently graduated from Washington University in St. Louis with a master of architecture degree.

Peterson received his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is the son of Butch and Sandi Peterson, formerly of Granite City.

Makes dean's list

A Granite City resident was among students named to the dean's list at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

Eric K. Johnson was among the 412 students honored following the second semester.

To be on the list, students must have a minimum grade-point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.



Gwynne J. Johnson
... 1986 GCHS graduate

Graduates from nursing school

Gwynne J. Johnson of Granite City recently graduated from the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David (Staretta) Johnson, she has accepted a position in the Medical Intensive Care Unit at Jewish Hospital. She is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School.

Johnson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Phelps and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, all of Granite City.

Collinsville '79 class seeking grads

Members of the 1979 graduating class at Collinsville High School are being sought for the class' 10-year reunion. The reunion will be held Aug. 12 at the Collinsville VFW Hall. Those who have an address or phone number of any of the people listed, contact Teri (Emmer) Dellamano at 345-7609.

Those not yet located include: Julie Rutherford Adams, Debbie Adams, Melissa Ainsworth, Linda Aldridge, Sue Aiger, Betty Allen, Martin Anderson, Anna Austin, Terri Barnett, Kathy Barnhart, Mike Baumann, John Bechtold, Janice Bly, Theresa Boedecker, Jennifer Braddock, Cynthia Bridger, Jennifer Brown, Barbara Burgess, Alicia Campos, Steve D. Cantrell, Dale Carter, Gregory Chamberlain, Donald Chappell, Sherrie Chatfield, Jeff Clark, Becky Cleveland, Meshille Cochran, Cathy Cornelison, Roger D. Cottrell, John Cox, Sherry Crone, Lee Crump, Mary Crump, Elaine Darnier, Jesse Dean, Joseph Decker, Brenda Desper, Jose Dorta, Donna Ebert, Carl R. Edwards, Joyce Ethington, Jennifer Evans, Tina Ferkel, John A. Fisher, Jeffrey Fowler, Larry Fowler, Glenn Fox, David K. Gaumer, Rick Geissert, Laura George, Terry Gipson, Dawn Glritz, John L. Green, Linda Griffin, Richard Grimm, Ellen Hallberg, Susan J. Hancock, Jonathan Hanks, Jeffrey Harold, Brenda Hansson, Cheryl Harris, Daniel Harrison, Teri Hart, Karen

Hayes, Linda Hayes, Charles Hendricks, Jeff Herrington, Lois Holliday, Thomas Holten, Kenneth Honeycutt, Lorie Horak, Bob Howard, Nancy Howell, Dianne Hrabusicky, Brenda Huffman, David Huggins, Richard Husman, Theresa Inlow, Deanna Izard, Karen Jacobson, Kevin Jaeger, John S. Jenkins, Robert Jentisch, Katherine A. Johnson, Mark Johnson, Chris Karvelat, Bonnie Kelly, Tammy Kincannon.

Rebecca Kurtz, Kevin Land, Deborah Lassen, Carla Laswell, John Lindsay, Carlos D. Lott, Michael Lotz, Ramon Luna, Sandra K. Mann, Patricia Marler, Alecia Martin, Clarence Mayabb, Barb McClain, Lisa McCoy, Roy Milburn, Nikki Morris, Richard Nosen.

Nina Patrick, Stephen Perez, Teresa Potworz, John M. Price, Allen Ramirez, Cliff Rarick, Leslie Rees, Karen Roberts, Larry Robinson, John M. Rodriguez, Rebecca Ross, Peggy Royer, Rebecca Rudis, Marty Russell, Roger Schwierjohn, Darrell D. Scott, John M. Shaw, Keith Shea, William Simmons, MaryAnn Simon, Virginia Sullivan, Mary Sweetizer, Trudy Taylor, Mary Thaxton.

Barbara Tissier, Paula Tollison, Shirley Trautner, Donna Turner, Nancy Vickers, Kimberly Voyles, Kathleen Waligorski, Dorothy Walker, Donald Watt, Lonnie Weiden, John B. Williams, Renee Williamson, David Wolf, Timothy Wolfe, Donald Yarber and Arintha Young.

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MEL GIBSON STARS as Los Angeles police detective Martin Riggs — a registered "lethal weapon" who takes far too many unnecessary risks in the eyes of other cops. — in Warner Bros.' new action-thriller "Lethal Weapon 2," also starring Danny Glover.

Gore, violence become film's 'Lethal Weapon'

By Harry Hamm
Staff writer

"Lethal Weapon II" (PG) is a gratuitously violent and graphic film that seems to pose the question: "What price glory?"

Mel Gibson and Danny Glover successfully reprise the friendship, comedy aspect of the first film in a new story that has Sgt. Riggs and Murtaugh guarding a wormy money launderer named Leo (played by the comic hit by Joe Pesci) who has traded a jail sentence for testimony and is waiting for the Feds to pick him up for his big day in court.

While watching Leo, the boys get involved with a South African diplomat named Arjeen Rudd (played by Joss Ackland) who is involved in a multimillion dollar drug cartel and is using his diplomatic immunity as cover.

There is more than a hint of sentiment against the South African government in "Lethal Weapon II." This motion picture will not be well-attended in Capetown.

"Lethal Weapon II" is a more ambitious film, in all respects, than the first effort from 1987. Even the personal stories of Murtaugh and Riggs are examined in more detail. Unfortunately, so are the violent aspects of

this improbable pair's work. The film deteriorates into a blood bath of "can you top this." Ridiculous plot elements and a total void of common sense will make even the most diehard fan of this two-film series skeptical.

For instance, in one scene, Gibson as Riggs takes seven rounds in the chest and appears dead, only to spring to life when his partner gets to his side. The two even start cracking jokes. Riggs must have been wearing Batman's shielded union suit.

The stunt work in "Lethal Weapon II" is inventive, big scale and spectacular. But what I just couldn't enjoy was this motion picture's extreme crudeness and temper. Not to mention a plot with more holes than the Grand Canyon. At times, "Lethal Weapon II" can be entertaining. Too often, though, it is just insulting.

Rated R (violence, language). Running time: 114 minutes. Critic rating based on four stars.

"My Fair Lady" starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd. Tickets: \$3.50 for children 12 and younger when accompanied by an adult, \$4.50 for senior citizens, \$5.50 for everyone else. Information: 534-1678.



GEORGE "WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC is shown with Aunt Esther (Sue Ane Langdon) in the film "UHF."

For majority of moviegoers, 'UHF' is a film to tune out

In the opening of "UHF" (PG), the film's star, "Weird Al" Yankovic, is shown doing an empty imitation of Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones. Yankovic stalks a cavern in search of a treasure that turns out to be an Oscar statuette. That's the closest Yankovic will ever get to an Academy Award.

After that opening vignette, "UHF" becomes the story of George Newman, a simple-minded nerd who can't hold a job. Newman's wife Teri is played by "Saturday Night Live" cast member Victoria Jackson, who looks fat and disinterested. After failing at several "challenging" positions, most notably hamburger fry cook and miniature golf course employee, Newman is made head of a failing UHF television station that was acquired by his uncle Harvey (Stanley Brock) in a card game. The station, Channel 62, is a ratings and financial disaster until Newman and his trusty friend Bob (David Bowe) take over and infuse the programming with a host of labored-type shows that would make Martin Downey Jr. look sedated.

Among the selection of featured offerings are "Conan the Librarian," "Wheel of Fish," "Gandhi II" ("He's back, and this time he's mad!") and a show featuring a Latino who televisions live from a small apartment filled with animals. The show is known as "Raul's Wild Kingdom" and it features one segment on training poodles

Movie News

By Harry Hamm

how to fly. Raul's method is to throw the poodles out of his second-story window.

Even the commercials on Channel 62 leave something to be desired.

The most popular show is "Stanley Spadowski's Playhouse," a children's program featuring the station's janitor as host. Spadowski is played by Los Angeles-based comedian Michael Richards. Veteran actor Kevin McCarthy gives an embarrassingly bad performance as the mean-spirited general manager of a competing, network-affiliated station.

"UHF" will be well accepted by fans of Yankovic. Very young audiences, 14 years old and younger, also might enjoy the brainless jokes, cartoon-colored sight gags and simplistic, vocal comedy approach. For everyone else, "UHF" is a film to ignore.

Rated PG-13. Running time: 97 minutes. Critic's rating based on four stars.

Illinois Amtrak sites promoted to tourists

SPRINGFIELD — A new brochure promoting tourism in the cities served by Amtrak trains has been published by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

"Illinois: A Great Place to Visit," lists the attractions, festivals, special events and parks in all 33 cities that Amtrak serves in Illinois. The brochure also indicates the availability of car rentals, golfing, bed and breakfasts, accommodations, recreational activities and a local number to call for additional information.

The Amtrak tourism guide puts travelers on the right track in planning an Illinois getaway.

Traveling by train is comfortable, convenient and is a pleasant change from the frustration of traffic congestion.

The brochure was developed in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Office of Tourism; regional tourism councils; local convention and visitors bureaus; and chambers of commerce.

Copies of the free Amtrak guide can be obtained by writing to: Illinois Department of Transportation, Bureau of Railroads, 2300 S. Dirksen Parkway, Room 307, Springfield, Ill. 62764 (217) 782-4393.

Rep announces line-up

Past, present and future will be represented in the 1989-90 studio theater season at the Repertory Theater of St. Louis.

A musical revue based on the songs written and recorded by Tom Lehrer in the 1950s and 60s opens the season, "Tomfoolery" will run Oct. 25 through Nov. 12.

Lehrer, a Harvard man, wrote some infamous political ditties, many of which he performed on the 1964 television show, "That Was the Week That Was."

"Dog Logic" by Thomas Strellich is about a Vietnam veteran who tries to rebuild family land

although his former wife and mother are scheming behind his back with a developer. The play, directed by artistic director Steven Woolf, opens Jan. 17 and will run through Feb. 4.

The studio season closes with the futuristic play "Rain, Some Fish, No Elephants," by Y. York. In this piece, a family triumphs in a world of clones and a mind-controlling government. The play will run from March 21 through April 8.

For more information, The Rep's box office can be called at (314) 968-4925.

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
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- *Spayed female dog \$2.00
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- *A duplicate license may be obtained upon presentation of a receipt showing payment of the fee.
- *No person may use any license for any dog other than the dog for which it was issued.
- *No return fee is made on the license fee because of death of the dog or the owner's leaving the city before the expiration of the license.
- SECTION 4. Licensing of Vicious and Dangerous Dogs**
- A. No person shall own, possess, harbor, keep, train, or use a vicious or dangerous dog.
- B. Any person who has been convicted of a crime involving the use of a dangerous dog shall be prohibited from owning, possessing, harboring, keeping, training, or using a dangerous dog.
- C. A license for a vicious or dangerous dog shall be issued only if the owner provides the following:
 1. Verification of the identity of the owner and current address by providing a photograph of the owner's driver's license.
 2. Proof of current rabies vaccination and health record of the vicious or dangerous dog.
 3. A copy of the current license of the vicious or dangerous dog.
 4. A certificate of insurance evidencing coverage in an amount not less than \$20,000 for the cost of medical treatment or loss caused by the vicious or dangerous dog.
- D. Two (2) photographs of the vicious or dangerous dog to be licensed must not less than 10 inches by 10 inches in size and must show the face and ears of the dog.
- E. The photograph of the vicious or dangerous dog shall be filed with the City Clerk on a form prescribed and provided by the City Clerk and shall be accompanied by all of the following:
 1. Verification of the identity of the owner and current address by providing a photograph of the owner's driver's license.
 2. Proof of current rabies vaccination and health record of the vicious or dangerous dog.
 3. A copy of the current license of the vicious or dangerous dog.
 4. A certificate of insurance evidencing coverage in an amount not less than \$20,000 for the cost of medical treatment or loss caused by the vicious or dangerous dog.



THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT: Michelle Bradshaw of Project Head Start in Granite City is shown how to paint a face on a pebble by Steve Heal, a teacher at Edwardsville Senior High School.

Michelle was among more than 1,200 children participating in the Vary Special Arts Festival held recently at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Costello, Poshard S&L votes praised

By Sabrina Eaton

WASHINGTON — Public Citizen, the investigatory consumer group founded by Ralph Nader, has sharply criticized fiscal conservative Missouri Rep. Jack Buchanan's vote on a recent savings and loan bailout bill, praised those of Illinois Reps. Glenn Poshard and Jerry Costello.

"The members who sided with consumers on all the key amendments deserve high praise for voting to rein in the S&L industry and pay for the bailout in the least expensive manner," Sherry Etteson, Public Citizen staff writer, said in a recent report. On June 15, the House of Representatives approved a bailout package for the troubled savings and loan industry estimated to cost taxpayers between \$285 billion and \$330 billion.

Buchanan, R-Kirkwood, was among 18 congressmen who opposed amendments to the bill

that Public Citizen said would have saved tax dollars. Costello, D-Bellefonte, and Poshard, D-Carterville (who represents the Cahokia area), were among the 47 who favored them.

The group picked six votes it regarded as crucial to consumers: "supervisory savings and loan" and "public Citizen on five of six votes. Those included:

• Defeat of an amendment to allow "supervisory savings and loan" to count toward S&Ls' capital requirements, thus allowing owners to "gamble" with depositors' money, in Public Citizen's view.

• Passage of a provision exempting the new corporation that will raise \$50 billion to liquidate and manage insolvent S&Ls from the Gramm-Rudman deficit restrictions and allow it to borrow from the Treasury, saving consumers on interest rates.

• Passage of a requirement that federal regulators disclose their evaluations of the lending practices of banks and savings

and loans.

• Defeat of an attempt to strike the only provision in the bill that would encourage housing loans. Preserved was a mandate that the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks set aside part of their profits for the Affordable Housing Program and the Community Investment Program.

• Passage of an amendment prohibiting savings and loan banks from investing in risky junk bonds.

Buchanan's press secretary D. J. Caulfield blasted the study, pointing out that all but one of the 47 congressmen praised by the Public Citizen were Democrats, and all criticized were Republicans.

"This is a transparent attack by Ralph Nader that seeks to equate left-wing, liberal policies with consumer protection," Caulfield said. "If the Nader people were really to measure consumerism as protecting the family budget, Jack Buchanan would

score right at the top of the pack."

Poshard, who voted against the final bill, criticized Congressional handling of the S&L crisis, particularly the regional inequities of the nation footing the bill for problems created in Texas.

"This bill will hit up citizens of Illinois by about 2,200 a person," said Poshard. "States like Texas that had three quarters of the problem will make out like bandits. There is no regional equity in this thing. There is nothing with teeth in this bill to make the state of Texas shape up."

Costello also opposed the bill, said his press secretary Brian Lott.

"He feels that much of the problem came from lax management by savings and loan operators, and he would like to see a return to the more stringent regulations that were in place in the 1970s," Lott said.

Bills await action by Governor Thompson

The following bills were passed by Illinois lawmakers recently and are awaiting action by the governor.

Pocket Pagors (SB 637) Requires school boards to prohibit student use or possession of pocket pagors on school property, and provides appropriate discipline for violators. Exempts those required for medical reasons.

Junk Fax (HB 1251) Makes it a petty offense for a person to knowingly use a fax machine to send unsolicited advertising or promotional material unless the person reasonably believes he has permission to do so.

Long-Term Care Ombudsman (SB 1115) Creates a Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program to be administered by the Department of Aging, for the purposes of resolving complaints made by or on behalf of nursing home residents relating to their care.

Ban Plastic Cans (HB 1083) Prohibits the sale of plastic beverage cans unless the seller can demonstrate to the Environmental

Protection Agency that they can be effectively recycled.

Recycled Batteries (SB 635) Requires sellers of lead-acid batteries to accept used batteries for recycling, and allows them to charge a fee on new sales when there is no trade-in. Also provides for a recycling credit to be offered when batteries are returned for recycling.

Closed Meetings (SB 685) Permits public school boards and institutions of higher education to hold closed meetings to respond to the actual danger of the safety of students, staff and school premises.

Grandparents' Visitation (HB 359) Gives grandparents the right to petition the court for the right to visit grandchildren regardless of whether the parents are living, there is a divorce or custody proceeding in progress, or the parents were never legally married.

Parental Leave (SB 292) Creates the Illinois Family Responsibility and Medical Leave Act of 1989. Allows employees at firms of more than 50 employees to take up to eight weeks of unpaid family responsibility leave during any 24-month period.

Divorces The following bills were passed by the Illinois General Assembly during the 1989 session.

Thomas B. Roach, 67, and Kay F. (Schwarz) Roach, 69, both of Granite City, married July 16, 1977.

Robert E. Smith, Jr., 32, and Sheila Smith, 31, both of Granite City, married April 6, 1978.

Randy L. Cochran, 43, and Jo Ann (Miller) Cochran, 50, both of Granite City, married July 2, 1978.

Grant W. Douglas, 28, and Vicki L. (Grable) Douglas, 27, both of Granite City, married April 19, 1987.

Edward N. Streicher Jr., 30, and Cheryl K. (Lewis) Streicher, 29, both of Granite City, married May 14, 1987.

Richard S. Robbins, 29, of St. Louis, and Leslie S. (Largel) Robbins, 29, of Granite City, married Sept. 13, 1981.

Stephen R. Spiller, 36, of Madison, and Mary Ann (Mansory) Spiller, 35, of St. Louis, married Dec. 31, 1973.

Steven W. Ryan, 37, of Edwardsville, and Barbara L. (Harrison) Ryan, 32, of Granite City, married Aug. 28, 1982.

Jeffrey D. Joyce, 27, and Paula A. (Starling) Joyce, 26, both of Granite City, married June 16, 1984.

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Sports

South rises again as Mon-Clair stars shine

Millstadt's Jarvis gets MVP honors in 9-5 win

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

SAUGET — It was definitely not a night for southern hospitality.

The South All-Stars swept all the honors and knocked off the North All-Stars 9-5 in the annual Mon-Clair League mid-summer classic Thursday at Saugat Field.

The South jumped right out with three runs in the first inning against losing pitcher Brian "Pick" Clawson of East Alton. An error by first baseman Don Stovall of East St. Louis with two outs kept the inning alive, leading to three unearned runs.

Consecutive doubles by Mike Roy of Waterloo and Millstadt teammate Charlie Jarvis and Bill Luther put the South on top 3-0, a lead it would never relinquish.

"I was real pleased with our own effort tonight. I was real happy to see everybody play. It is an all-star game. The important thing is to enjoy yourself."

—Darin DePew

quish. Clawson finally got out of the inning by retiring Belleville's Roger Kingston on a grounder to short.

Jarvis was the Cinderella story of the game, taking MVP honors. Not even slated to start, he made the most of his opportunity by rapping off four hits, scoring twice and driving in two runs. Jeff Junker of Saugat, who was selected as the South's starting catcher, also had a game because he was out of town.

"Charlie is a premier catcher in our league," said South manager Vern Moehrs of Waterloo.

Charlie can take the running game away from the other team, he's a good hitter and he handles pitchers very well. He got the chance to play tonight and showed himself.

It became 5-0 in the third. Back-to-back singles by Roy and Jarvis, a fielder's choice, a wild pitch and an RBI double by Kingston did all the damage. Once again Clawson was on the receiving end.

"We just gave up too many unearned runs," said North manager Jim Blackledge of East Alton. "I probably made a couple of wrong moves myself. I may have left Clawson in there too long. I had six pitchers and should have thrown him for only two innings and not three. But if you look back, we gave them some easy runs and we just left too many men on base."

The North only made two errors, but surrendered four unearned runs. They also stranded 15 baserunners, nine in scoring position.

But the North did make things interesting. A two-run homer by Brian Kastig of East Alton in the third made it 5-2. The South, though, picked up another unearned run in the sixth before the North staged a rally in the seventh.

A three-run outburst against Valmeier's Mark Terveer cut the lead to 6-3. Granite City's Darren DePew had the big blow with a two-run double that just missed leaving the park in left-center. DePew had an excellent game, catching seven innings, throwing out a runner, picking up two hits and a pair of RBIs.

"I thought that ball was going out," he said. "But this is a pretty big ballpark. I'm just glad I got a double out of it and we were able to score some runs."

The North had a great opportunity to tie or take the lead in the eighth, but left the bases loaded. The South finally put the icing on the cake with three runs in the ninth.

Sauget's Joe Mehallow, the starting pitcher picked up the



BOB HUGHES of the Saugat Wizards takes a cut during Thursday's Mon-Clair League All-Star Game.

win. In two innings he didn't allow a run, scattered two hits, walked three and struck out three. Mike Vojtesak of O'Fallon, who put out the fire in the seventh, got the save.

"This was an outstanding all-star game for our side," said Moehrs. "We didn't make any errors, we came out and hit the ball very well and our pitching was outstanding, especially with the game on the line in the seventh and eighth innings. They (North) definitely had the opportunities to win this game, but our people were able to stop them at key times, and it all reflects back to us not making any errors."

The Miners' representatives did well. Along with DePew's

effort, Tom Greco had a hit and a walk in two plate appearances, while Scott LeVauit threw two innings of shutout relief, yielding a pair of hits and striking out one. Tim Hogan was used as a courtesy runner.

"I was real pleased with our own effort tonight," said DePew. "I was real happy to see everybody play, although I wish Timmy could've had the chance to at least bat or play defensively. But everybody got into the game, so I was happy to see that."

I know it gets frustrating constantly losing to these guys, but the important thing is to come out and have a good time.

(See GAME, Page 2D)

All-Stars' love for game overshadows everything

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

SAUGET — An all-star is defined as an outstanding performer.

And in the world of professional sports, the all-star athlete commands quite an audience, to go along with a hefty paycheck.

But what about the guys who are recognized by their peers for excellence on a level where a shot at professional baseball may be a distant goal or a forgotten dream? That situation is what players in the Mon-Clair League are faced with every day.

Some have had their moment in the sun, but could advance only a short distance before the flickering light of hope vanished. For others, there's always that chance of being in the right place at the right time.

Ralph Jackson, manager of the Edwardsville Traders, had his opportunity in pro ball. He spent some time in the Minnesota Twins organization as a free agent before he was released.

"In my opinion there's a lot of politics involved in the game," said Jackson. "Don't get me wrong, there are some guys who belong where they are, but there's also some guys who don't. It all depends on how much money they have invested in you. And that's really a shame, because they don't spend the time developing you next to a player who got quite a bit of bonus money and may have a couple of years to test the ropes."

An individual who falls into that category is Dean Schulmeister of the Traders, who was signed to a free agent contract worth \$50,000 by the Chicago Cubs after last year's all-star game. Though Schulmeister led the Peoria Chiefs (Class A) in saves, he was released this spring.

"I was pretty disappointed they released me," said Schulmeister. "I didn't really see the politics in the game. I just got more money to get more of an opportunity. I can understand that, but I did my job. I felt I

was going to get a good opportunity this year because I was having a good spring training. Then all of a sudden they released me and I didn't know why. I'm 25, and they told me that they wanted to go with the younger guys. I'm hoping to get another shot, but I doubt I will because of my age. The release was the low point of my career, but I'm over it now."

"When a guy comes back to this level after being in pro ball, it's tough to get adjusted," said Jackson. "But the idea is to enjoy the game and to put the frustration behind you."

But how does one overcome not getting another chance or no chance at all? And why does one continue playing after his lifetime dream has disappeared?

"It's enjoyable to play this game," said Bob Hughes, the

"My wife calls it terminal adolescence. Once the little boy leaves you and the fun stops, it's time to get out. But I enjoy the game very much, because it's simply in my blood."

—Bob Hughes

manager of the Saugat Wizards. "It's been a big part of my life and will continue to be even after my playing days are through. The guys who are looking for more or less my escape from reality. I can come out here and be with a bunch of friends while feeling the heat of putting on the uniform every day."

"It was a hard pill to swallow, knowing you're not going to play in the big leagues. But having had the opportunity to play, I

(See DREAMS, Page 2D)

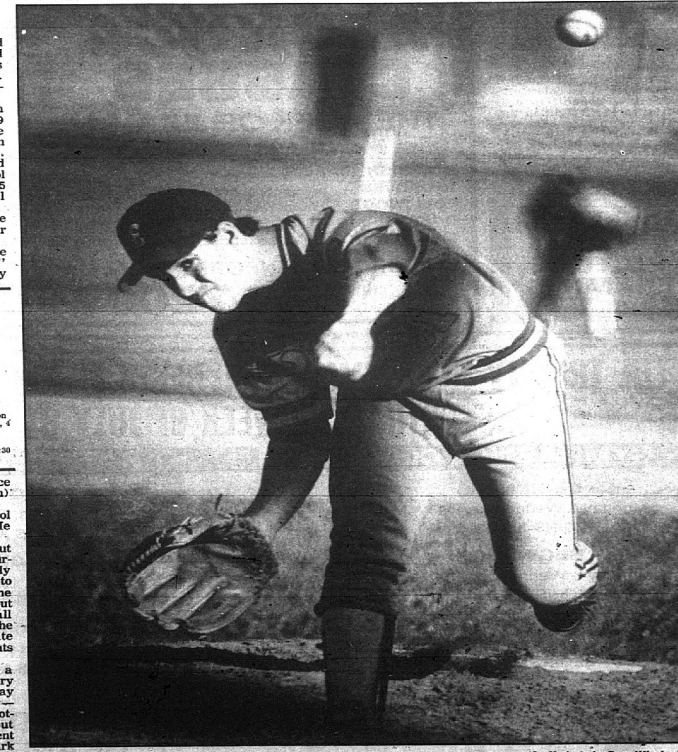
Price, Edwardsville get some revenge

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

EDWARDSVILLE — It's hard to find baseball players who feel American Legion baseball is as important as high school ball. But Edwardsville got itself a little revenge Thursday anyway.

Tom Price won his 20th straight decision as Post 199 blanked Harrisburg 4-0 in the first round of the Fifth Division Tournament at Hoppe Park. Harrisburg High School had beaten Edwardsville High School by that same 4-0 score on June 5 in the Granite City Sectional final on its way to a state title.

It was a crushing blow to Tigers, many of whom play for Post 199. "It doesn't make up for the loss in high school entirely," said Price. "That was very



TOM PRICE got Edwardsville off on the right foot in the Fifth Division Tournament with a 4-0 win over Harrisburg on Thursday. It was Price's 20th win in a row this year (11-0 in high school and 9-0 in Legion). Price, who will be a senior at Edwardsville High School next year, allowed four hits, struck out seven and walked two as Edwardsville gained some revenge for a 4-0 loss to Harrisburg in the Granite City Sectional championship June 5. Price has not lost since Highland beat him on July 19, 1988.

Niedringhaus wins summer recreation Jr. olympic event

Despite the rainy weather Tuesday, the spirits of the athletes weren't dampened as the Granite City Park District Summer Recreation Program held its annual junior olympics indoors at the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

Niedringhaus School took top honors in team competition. Marshall School was second and Wilson School was third.

A Parade of Athletes started the evening as the schools

marched in to "Titles," the theme from "Chariots of Fire." Bright shirts and flags designed by the children made the parade a spectacular sight.

Five citizenship award winners from Wilson center were presented with medals. Those five were Carrie Jackson, a young player from the Wilson School, Elizabeth McKeehan of Parkview, Aaron Walts of Parkview, and Aaron Walts of Parkview.

(See JUNIORS, Page 2D)

GC's Bill Seebold and son compete in area Aug. 11-13

Bud Light Racing Team members Bill and Mike Seebold are competing in the three-class combination in powerboat history — will compete for \$25,500 in prize money at the 18th annual Bud Light World Championship Grand Prix Races, presented by the Concord Village Lions Club, Aug. 11-13 at George Winter Park in Fenton, Mo.

The event is the eighth stop on the International Outboard Grand Prix circuit. Points scored in the event count toward the American Powerboat Association's North American championships in Champ, SST-140 and Mod VP classes.

In addition, the Champ boat race has been designated as part of the FONDA world series of two-litre outboard racing. One of only two FONDA races in the United States.

The Seebolds, who make up the Bud Light Racing Team, will be among approximately 75 drivers competing in the three classes. Mike Seebold won last year's Bud Light World Championship Grand Prix event at George Winter Park and Bill captured the checkered flag in 1987 and 1988.

Bill Seebold, a Granite City native, also scored an impressive victory at the 1989 ICGP season opener June 11 at River Race Augusta in Augusta, Ga. He averaged 111.9 mph and led from start to finish to win for the first time ever at Augusta. It marked the 63rd career title for Bill, 46, the winningest driver in the history of powerboat racing. Mike was in second place until the 32nd lap, when he developed engine trouble and had to settle for a 10th-place finish.

The 1988 racing season was

bittersweet for the Seebold tandem. Bill, the 1987 Budweiser World Grand Prix series champion on the FONDA circuit, struggled through a season of equipment failure and bad luck. One of the few highlights came during the Fourth of July weekend, when he took the checkered flag at the Sacramento Water Fest.

Mike, 30, was in the hunt for the Champ class season points championship throughout the season. He took first place at Los Angeles on April 24, Minneapolis on July 24 and St. Louis on Aug. 14. He ended the ICGP season with a second-place finish at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to come in second in the Champ class season points standings. Mike finished second to Don Johnston of Riverside, Calif. It was the second time in three years that Mike finished second in the points derby.

Mike also enjoyed success overseas as a member of the Budweiser Racing Team. He finished second in the Budweiser World Grand Prix Championship series on the FONDA circuit. Chris Bush of St. Paul, Minn., earned top honors for the season.

After 35 years of powerboat racing, Bill Seebold is undoubtedly the most successful powerboat driver ever. Seebold has won more national and international championships with his Mercury-powered Seebold hull than any other driver in the history of the sport.

Tickets to the St. Louis event are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the gate. Tickets may be purchased at Ticketmaster outlets and Dierberg's stores throughout the St. Louis area.

**Senior Legion
Fifth Division
at Edwardsville
Thursday**
Game 1: Alton 9 vs. Murphyboro 2
Game 2: Edwardsville 4 vs. Harrisburg 0
Game 3: Centralia 4 vs. Alton 1

Saturday
Game 4: Harrisburg vs. Murphyboro, noon
Game 5: Edwardsville vs. Centralia, 4 p.m.
Game 6: Alton vs. Winner Game 4, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday
Game 7: Loser Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, noon
Game 8: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 7, 4 p.m.

Monday
Game 9: Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 7, 7:30 p.m. (Freezeout)

Important to us. But it was nice to get the 20th (straight) win against Harrisburg."

Price was 11-0 in high school and is now 9-0 in Legion. He hasn't lost a game in 376 days.

Friday's action was rained out and action was to resume Saturday. Edwardsville needed only to beat Centralia to advance to the championship round. The tournament could end today, but will be finished Monday if all games have to be played. The winner will advance to the state tournament in Arlington Heights next weekend.

Alton Post 126 got off to a roaring start with a 9-2 victory over Murphyboro on Thursday as shortstop Craig Heinrich, bound for Notre Dame on a football scholarship — barked out three triples. But Alton was sent into the lower bracket as Kirk Rueter, who will be a sophomore at Murray State, pitched a 4-0 shutout for Centralia in Thursday's late game. Alton outlasted Centralia 8-4.

We hit the ball as hard as we

(See LEGION, Page 2D)

Insurance Agency 77-0388

Sports shorts

Paddlers has adult party this Saturday

Paddlers Swim Club will host its last adult party of the year on Aug. 5 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

The cost is \$5 per person. Tom Flynn of Laclede's Landing will provide the music. Flynn performs at Harpo's and Sundacker's with a large repertoire of pop and rock and roll classics.

Swimming, dancing and volleyball will be included at the party. Guests are invited.

GCHAHA selects four new officers

Joe Podnar and Dan Svezia of Granite City were installed as new members of the Granite City directors for the Granite City Amateur Hockey Association at the July meeting.

Svezia was also elected president of the board. Lorraine Traversa of Collinsville was installed as a new member while Matt Henkhaus of Granite City started another term of office.

• Legion

(Continued from Page 1D)

hyge-all year." Alton manager Karl Douclet said. "We just could not get a break."

Tony Stoecklin had three hits against Centralia while Hentrich, Braun Borman and K.C. Douclet added two each.

Alton had to beat the winner of a game between Harrisburg and Murphysboro on Saturday plus one more game Sunday to get to the championship round. Jason Wittman started both games for Alton on Thursday, going four innings in the first game and six in the second. Joey Porter finished up both games, so Stoecklin was ready to pitch Saturday.

• Dreams

(Continued from Page 1D)

bing elbows with the St. Louis Cardinals where I pitch batting practice, helps to alleviate some of those problems. It is a big disappointment not knowing if you could have played in the big leagues or not. But I still love the game, and it doesn't mean you can't give your best effort at this level.

Tom Greco of the Granite City Minors is quite an interesting story himself. A solid hitter throughout his playing career, Greco was never drafted. He did get a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals, but they said he was too slow.

"I feel if I would have gotten my chance right out of college that I could have played," said Greco. "I just didn't get a break and a lot of the time it helps to know somebody. The Cardinals brought me in for a tryout and I did well. But the scout told me afterwards that under the way I hit, you need someone to drive in runs. He really didn't have an answer for me. But that's all in the past. Right now I'm enjoying myself and I'm having fun."

"Sometimes the scouts look

Other elected officers include: Bob Malottki, first vice president; John Jaros, second vice president; Dottie Bowers, secretary; Matt Henkhaus, assistant secretary; and Kathy Goclan, registrar.

Jaros, the outgoing president from Granite City, was recognized for his work in the association along with other outgoing officers Lori Nikonovich (vice president, Brighton), Bill Rollins (officer, Mitchell) and Glen Bailey (officer, Granite City).

The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association sponsors the Granite City Steelers teams for area boys and girls ages 4-15. The Steelers play home games at the Wilson Park ice rink and are members of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States (AHAUS) and the Missouri Amateur Ice Hockey Association (MAIHA) Youth Division. They play teams from throughout the St. Louis area.

Park holds tennis tourney this week

The Granite City Park District will hold a tennis tournament

this week at the Wilson Park courts.

The tournament will run from Monday through Thursday. Children are to report to the courts at 9 a.m. on Monday. Adults should report at 6 p.m. Monday. Entry forms are available either at the Wilson Park office or upon arrival Monday.

For more information, call John Van Buskirk at 931-1164 or the park office at 877-3059.

Lord Nelson's has slow-pitch leagues

Lord Nelson's Sports Complex has openings for fall leagues in women's, men's and co-ed slow-pitch softball.

Games are played each night of the week. There will be 10 games and playoffs beginning the week of Sept. 5. An organizational meeting will be held at the sports complex, 4015 Ponton Road, at 7 p.m. on Aug. 21.

For more information, call 931-4497 and ask for Nelson, or 931-6338.

Junior Legion Playoffs

Tuesday	
Game 1: Cahokia 11, Freeburg 4	Game 2: New Baden 5, Troy 2
Thursday	
Game 3: Cahokia 4, Freeburg 1	Game 4: Granite City 15, Greenville 18-5, 7 p.m.
Tuesday	
Game 1: Fairview Heights 5, Edwardsville 5	Game 2: Collinsville 2, Fairview Heights 6
Thursday	
Game 3: Collinsville 2, Fairview Heights 6	Game 4: Granite City 15, Greenville 18-5, 7 p.m.
Tuesday	
Game 1: New Baden 5, Troy 2	Game 2: New Baden 5, Troy 2

Saturday at Granite City Quarterfinals

Game 1: Belleville 19-21 vs. Collinsville 11-12, 1 p.m.	Game 3: Alton 10-9 vs. New Baden 9-10, 4 p.m.
Game 2: Wood River 14-7 vs. Cahokia 11-12, 1 p.m.	Game 4: GRANITE CITY 15-18 vs. Greenville 18-5, 7 p.m.

Sunday at Granite City Semifinals

Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 10 a.m.	Game 7: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7 p.m.
Game 6: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 1 p.m.	

Third place

Game 7: Lower Game 5 vs. Lower Game 6, 4 p.m.	Game 8: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7 p.m.
---	---

Championship

Game 8: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 7 p.m.	
---	--

too much at the player's size, rather than his heart," said Mark Rosen, a catcher with the Highland Merchants.

Rosen, who recently graduated from Southeastern Indiana University, was told by a Cleveland Indians scout that they were interested in him and that he would probably be drafted this summer. That never came to pass.

"The scout recruiting me said my size may keep me back," he said. "They were pleased with my arm and my ability to play the game. But I just don't know if I'm more they want or are looking for in a player. It's simply politics and who you know."

My college coach even told me that I needed a major league scout to go around mentioning my name. It's very frustrating, but I'm still hoping for a chance. And if the chance never comes, I'll still play this game for as long as I can. I simply love baseball."

The overall consensus is to put the disappointment behind, enjoy the game and try to repay it for the rewards achieved.

"You try to give something back," said Jackson. "The main thing I try to do is teach the younger guys the fundamentals

in helping them get a chance to play college ball so they can move up from there. This game is a release for me personally, and anybody who's been associated with baseball knows it's hard to let go, no matter how old you get."

"My wife calls it terminal adolescence," said Hughes. "Once the little boy leaves you and the fun stops, it's time to get out. But I enjoy the game very much, because it's simply in my blood."

•Game

(Continued from Page 1D)

It is an all-star game, and everybody likes to win, but the important thing is to enjoy yourself.

NOTES: Mike Roy of Waterloo won the home run contest. He belted five round-trippers, including three straight in the playoff round. Greco only had one home run, while Steve Blumner of Edwardsville, who hit four out in the opening round, was shut out in the championship bracket.

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ATHLETES from all five summer recreation centers made their presence known Tuesday at the Junior Olympics in the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

•Juniors

(Continued from Page 1D)

shall and Jason Cox of Niedringhaus carried the torch to light the olympic flame.

John Thomas, who served as announcer, sang the National Anthem before balloons were released to officially begin the games. Marshall School had the early lead before Niedringhaus caught up and held on. Jason Cox led Niedringhaus with five gold medals and one silver. Shain Kuehnell led Marshall with four golds and one bronze.

Girls Mite football throw: 1. Laura Clark 2. Tara Tullock 3. Melissa Weller.

Boys Mite football throw: 1. Billy Clark 2. Timmy Knowlton 3. Jeremy Cox.

Girls Midget running long jump: 1. Marcie Meyer 2. Sharon Jones 3. Ishmahan Mohsen.

Boys Midget running long jump: 1. Ryan Reagan 2. Jason Cox 3. Jeff Modrusic.

Girls Junior obstacle course: 1. Dana Mead 2. Angie Nance 3. Lorel Grider.

Boys Junior obstacle course: 1. Jimmy Stephens 2. Anthony Garrett 3. Chris Walton.

Girls Mite running long jump: 1. Erin McCauley 2. Jessica Jeffers 3. Melissa Essington.

Boys Mite running long jump: 1. Dana Mead 2. Angie Nance 3. Lorel Grider.

1. Jeremy Cox 2. Ian Kessel 3. Chris Fowler.

Girls Midget obstacle course: 1. Ishmahan Mohsen 2. Felicia Mohsen 3. Theresa Dames.

Boys Midget obstacle course: 1. Jason Cox 2. Ryan Reagan 3. Ryan Reid.

Girls Junior football throw: 1. Lexy Camburn 2. Tammy Gerlach 3. Dana Mead.

Boys Junior football throw: 1. Dan Essington 2. Jim Stephens 3. Shain Kuehnell.

Girls Mite obstacle course: 1. Amy Newman 2. Laura Clark 3. Sara Walts.

Boys Mite obstacle course: 1. Jeremy Cox 2. Ian Kessel 3. Chris Blake.

Girls Midget football throw: 1. Stacy Brumitt 2. Amy Mahan 3. Jennifer Burris.

Boys Midget football throw: 1. Jason Cox 2. Mike Schwallier 3. Bob Malottki.

Girls Junior running long jump: 1. Tracy Weller 2. Lexy Camburn 3. Angie Nance.

Boys Junior running long jump: 1. Shain Kuehnell 2. Jim Stephens 3. Rich Allshouse.

Girls Mite 50 yard dash: 1. Felicia Mohsen 2. Erin McCauley 3. Amy Newman.

Boys Mite 50 yard dash: 1. Dana Mead 2. Angie Nance 3. Lorel Grider.

Jeremy Cox 2. Matt Patorius 3. Ian Kessel.

Girls Midget 50 yard dash: 1. Jennifer Burris 2. Theresa Dames 3. Sara Newman.

Girls Junior 50 yard dash: 1. Dana Mead 2. Angie Nance 3. Callie Kravec.

Boys Junior 50 yard dash: 1. Shain Kuehnell 2. Jim Stephens 3. Tim Frazier.

Girls Mite 300 yard run: 1. Erin McCauley 2. Crystal Meyer 3. Laura Clark.

Boys Mite 300 yard run: 1. Jeremy Cox 2. Ian Kessel 3. Chris Fowler.

Girls Midget 300 yard run: 1. Marcie Meyer 2. Jennifer Burris 3. Felicia Mohsen.

Boys Midget 300 yard run: 1. Jason Cox 2. Jeff Modrusic 3. Ryan Reagan.

Girls Junior 300 yard run: 1. Shain Kuehnell 2. Jim Stephens 3. Tim Frazier.

Boys Junior 300 yard run: 1. Shain Kuehnell 2. Jim Stephens 3. Tim Frazier.

Mite 4 x 50 relay: 1. Wilson 2. Marshall 3. Parkview.

Midget 4 x 50 relay: 1. Niedringhaus 2. Parkview 3. Marshall.

Junior 4 x 50 relay: 1. Marshall 2. Parkview 3. Wilson.

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THE WEEK OF JULY 31

CLASSES INCLUDE

STARFISH (BABIES)	Mon. & Wed., 6:30 P.M.
TADPOLES	Tues. & Thurs., 6:30 P.M.
POLLIWOGS	Tues. & Thurs., 7:00 P.M.
GUPPIES	Mon. & Wed., 7:00 P.M.
SWIMNASTICS (Water Exercise)	Tues. & Thurs., 8:00 P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:

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THE TRI-CITY AREA YMCA WILL BEGIN 2 NEW SESSIONS STARTING THE WEEK OF JULY 31

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KARATE CLASSES

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Monday & Wednesday 9:45 A.M.

BEGINS JULY 31ST

BEGINNERS

Monday & Wednesday 6:00 P.M.

BEGINS JULY 31ST

ADVANCED

Monday & Wednesday 6:45 P.M.

BEGINS JULY 31ST

BEGINNERS

6-10 Yrs. Old, Tuesday 4:30 P.M.

BEGINS AUGUST 1ST

BEGINNERS

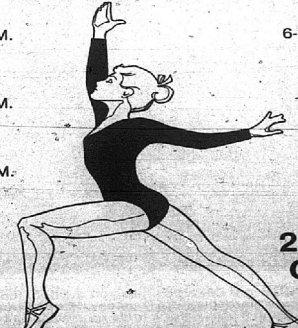
11 & Older, Tuesday 5:30 P.M.

BEGINS AUGUST 1ST

ADVANCED

Tuesday, 6:30 P.M.

BEGINS AUGUST 1ST



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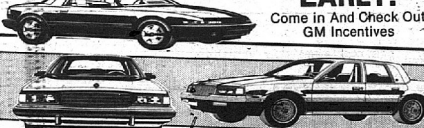
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Infant formula case settled

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced earlier this month that in response to allegations by Hartigan and nine other attorneys general, the Carnation Co. will change its advertising practices and pay \$90,000 in costs for misrepresenting its new infant formula, Good Start H.A., as "hypo-allergenic."

Hartigan and the other Attorneys General found that although Carnation advertisements and labeling identified directly or implied that Good Start H.A. would not instigate allergic reactions in infants, many infants did experience a reaction.

Medical reports showed that a number of infants have had adverse reactions of varying degrees of severity, including shock, to Good Start.

According to Hartigan and the other Attorneys General, Carnation led the public to believe that child experiencing allergic reactions from other formulas would be free of reaction with Good Start H.A.

"I will not sit still while food manufacturers take advantage of consumers, especially parents trying to provide the greatest

care and nutrition to their children," said Hartigan.

The \$90,000 settlement resulted from an investigation piloted by Hartigan and Attorneys General from New York, California, Texas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Massachusetts and Iowa into deceptive health-related claims by food manufacturers. Hartigan is chairman of the Consumer Protection Committee of the National Association of Attorneys General.

"The Health Care Task Force is committed to seeing that American consumers are dealt with fairly," said Hartigan.

In announcing the Good Start H.A. formula last summer, Tim Crull, president and chief executive officer of Carnation, described Good Start H.A. as the "first predigested whey-based formula for the routine feeding of infants at risk of food allergy."

"We are not challenging the quality of this product," said Hartigan. "But for the president of Carnation to announce to the public that this product is a cure-all for a very serious concern of parents — when it

isn't — is blatant deception."

Carnation violated the consumer laws of all nine states in the following ways:

"Carnation labeled the product 'hypo-allergenic,' — a term often misunderstood by consumers to mean 'unable to cause an allergic reaction.' Also, FDA regulations do not specify the meaning of 'hypo-allergenic.'"

"Carnation sponsored a 'media tour,' by a pediatrician who appeared on radio and talk shows throughout the country boasting the alleged benefits of Good Start H.A., and stating things such as, 'babies cannot be allergic to it.' The pediatrician did not identify herself as being sponsored by Carnation."

"Carnation hired health care professionals to appear on television programs as Carnation spokespersons. They did not identify themselves as actual spokespersons during the interviews."

"On request, Carnation offered a complimentary 'product monograph,' which made many claims including: 'Symptoms of formula intolerance resolve when infants are fed Good Start H.A.'"

Carnation conducted an "information campaign," targeted at parents in popular publications including Good Housekeeping, Redbook, Essence and other major magazines.

Although the campaign did not mention the name of the product, it did ask the reader, "Is your baby telling you he's on the wrong formula?"

The attorneys general concluded that Carnation's advertisements in professional journals and its product monograph could mislead even medical professionals, since the company cited studies which did not adequately support its claims.

As a result of the investigation, Carnation has agreed to pay each of the nine states \$10,000 and change its labeling to accurately describe the product.

Other settlements made by the Task Force include a settlement with the Campbell Soup Company over the misrepresentation of the nutritional value of many of its soups.

In response to the allegations, Campbell Soup agreed to change its advertising practices.

House approves WIC funds increase

WASHINGTON — An increase in the Women, Infants and Children Program included in the Agriculture Appropriations Bill recently passed by the House of Representatives is a "magic boost," according to Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellville, 21st District.

"In both rural and urban areas of the 21st Congressional district, we have outrageously high infant mortality rates," Costello said. "WIC is one of the most effective programs nationwide in combating infant disease and mortality."

"A significant WIC increase will better the lives of thousands of infants across southwestern Illinois."

WIC is a supplemental nutritional food program for pregnant women and infants, as well as children up to the age of five.

Many of the recipients are

low-income, and need information as to what foods are nutritional or necessary during pregnancy.

"Illinois has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the country, and much of that is due to a lack of prenatal care for pregnant women," Costello said.

"WIC can provide much of the nutritional care that is needed for delivery of a healthy baby, and the program has been proven effective in lowering infant mortality rates in many states."

"Unfortunately, only 50 percent of those eligible to participate in WIC programs are enrolled," Costello added. "Expanding this program will lower nutrition-related health problems in Illinois and in time reduce the number of babies that die every year because of medical problems."

President Bush requested a level of \$1.9 billion for WIC in 1990, but Congress increased that amount by more than \$200 million to appropriate a total of \$2.1 billion in 1990.

"Instead of creating a new program, it just makes sense to expand effective initiatives aimed at saving the lives of thousands of children every year," Costello said.

The most recent statistics show the U.S. infant mortality rate well behind other industrialized nations such as Japan, France and Spain.

Illinois' infant death rate of 12

deaths per 1,000 births is among the 10 worst nationwide.



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Candidates sought for Miss Teen

Applications are now being accepted for the Miss Illinois Teen All-American Pageant to be staged Oct. 21-22 at the Quality Hotel in Palatine.

The 1989 event is the official preliminary to Miss Teen All-American staged annually at the magnificent Sheraton Ball Harbour Resort on world-famous Miami Beach.

All judging is on the basis of pose, personality and beauty of face and figure.

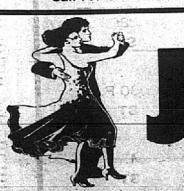
Applicants who qualify must be ages 13-19 as of June 1, 1990. For entry information, send a recent photo, your name, address, telephone number and date of birth to: Miss Illinois Teen All-American, Dept. 2, 40 Central Park South, Suite 2H, New York, NY 10019, or phone (212) 242-4900.

Among the prizes to be won, Miss Illinois Teen All-American will receive a trip to Florida where she will compete in the 12th Annual Miss Teen All-American Pageant. She will compete for a \$20,000 prize package including a personal appearance contract, jewelry and a fur.

In addition, each state winner will be interviewed by a casting director and New York modeling agency.

Miss Illinois Teen All-American will also be awarded a host of prizes including cash, a fur jacket and luggage.

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County names 911 board

EDWARDSVILLE — Two Granite City residents were named Wednesday to a panel to oversee implementation and operation of a new county-wide 911 system.

In addition, two police chiefs whose communities presently have 911 service, Edwardsville Director of Police Bennett Dickmann and Highland Police Chief William Pierce, were appointed to the county's Emergency Telephone System Board.

Dickmann and Pierce have expressed support for a county-wide system, based on their experience with the municipal systems. They will serve four-year board terms.

The administrative panel is comprised of three fire chiefs, three police chiefs and a county board member. All of the terms are to be figured from July 1 of this year, according to Hagnauer, who said that in making the appointments he tried to assure that all areas of the county were represented.

Other appointees to the board included: Collinsville Police Chief John Swindle and Granite City firefighter Terry Suhre, two-year terms; Worden Fire Chief Elmer Moehle, one-year term; county board member

Vasil Efthimoff, D-Granite City, and Godfrey Fire Chief Terry Ford, three-year terms.

Ford was an early and vocal proponent for the county system, orchestrating several meetings among emergency service providers in the county aimed at introducing a 911 system as long as two years ago.

The appointments were announced during Wednesday's county board meeting by Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, who called the phone service startup "the most important step the county has taken in a long time so far as public safety is concerned."

The system, to be paid for by a 65-cent monthly surcharge billed to telephone customers after its approval by voters in April, is expected to take about one year for full implementation.

The board on Wednesday also approved retaining Boatmen's Bank of St. Louis to act as the underwriting agent for the sale of \$14.5 million in bonds for construction of the county's planned \$17.4 million administration building.

That approval came despite questions and objections expressed by several board members that a Madison County

bank was not selected for the bond sale.

Attorney Keith Jensen, appointed bond counsel for the sale last spring, said numerous county banks were contacted on the matter but showed no interest because they didn't consider the interest rate on the bonds attractive enough.

Jensen said that, as a condition to the award, Boatmen's agreed to give county banks first option on purchase of the bonds that will be sold in two issues, one this year and the second in 1990.

Bids totaling \$34,568 submitted by two companies were also approved for restoration work for the Madison County Historical Museum in Edwardsville.

The board agreed to seek bids for the work last fall after museum officials said the building was suffering deterioration.

The work called for includes new tuckpointing, roof and chimney flashings and extensive interior replastering, all due to water damage.

R&R Group of St. Louis received a \$20,735 contract for exterior work. Tindall Construction of Granite City will do the interior work at a cost of \$13,876.

years."

Bush's signature on the land swap legislation culminates a more-than-two-month effort by Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, and Sen. Paul Simons, D-Ill., who worked to push through the legislation in the House and Senate respectively.

Under the agreement, Alton will trade 14.9 acres for 12 acres occupied by Azcon. The city also will remove approximately 16,000 cubic yards of dirt from Harris Park and the current

Azcon site to elevate the new Azcon property located downstream toward the new Lock and Dam 26.

The excavated area will be the site of the new 15-foot deep harbor and marina.

Voumard said the cost of building up the new Azcon site above the water level, a snag in the original agreement, will be minimal because Azcon would have had to move the dirt to build the harbor anyway.

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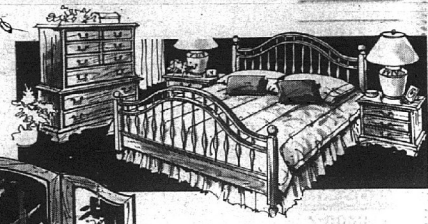
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By Mary Brasse
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Alton's proposed riverfront marina recently cleared a federal legal hurdle and won \$250,000 in state grant funds.

President George Bush signed a bill giving the federal stamp of approval to a land-swap deal worked out between the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Azcon Scrap Corp., and the City of Alton last April.

The swap will allow Alton to develop Azcon's present site as a downtown area marina while the scrap company moves downriver to a new location.

Also, the city learned the state Department of Conservation approved a \$250,000 grant for infrastructure and harbor improvements for the marina, said Ed Voumard, mayor.

"We look at this as a culmination of a lot of long, hard work," Voumard said. "This is something the people of Alton have talked about for 25 or 30

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